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YANKEE

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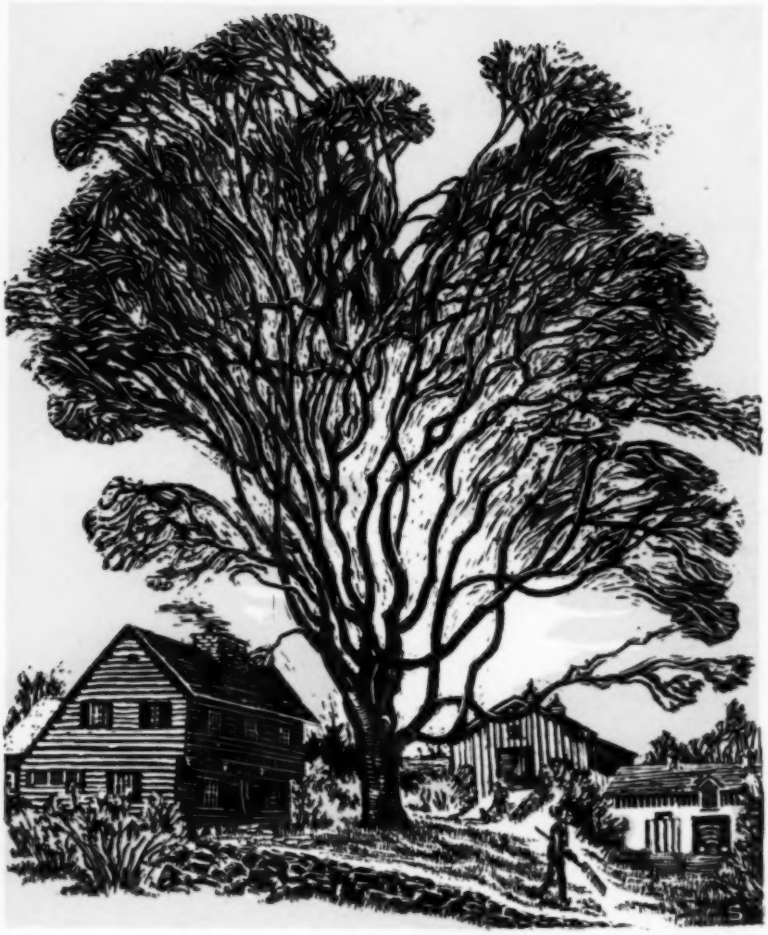

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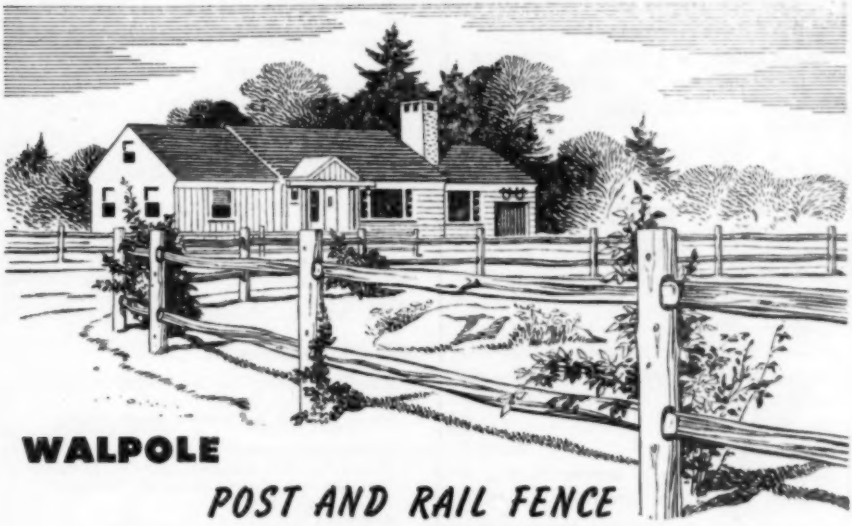

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YANKEE, April, 1951. Monthly, Vol. 15, No. 4. Publication office: Dublin, New Hampshire. Two Dollars a year, 25c per copy. Entered as second-class matter May 25, 1945, at the post office at Dublin, New Hampshire, under the act of March 3, 1879. The title YANKEE is registered in the United States Patent Office.
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GARDEN SHOP STREET FLOOR ANNEX
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Jordan Marsh
"Our Golden Year of Good-Will"
100

YANKEE FASHIONS

This Tuscan cushion brim is banked with yellow and white daisies. The back is velvet. The birdcase veil and nylon chiffon scarf trimmed with a cluster of daisies complete the set. From the G. Howard Hodge French collection.

by NATALIE MORRISON

I am willing to admit that I possess the average amount of feminine vanity. So it hasn't hurt my feelings a bit to be questioned about the capes I wear. They were indeed custom tailored, and by my own Mother, who designs and tailors nearly everything I wear. The purple and lavender wool could not have been found anywhere but in one of those exclusive hand-loomed-to-order shops, like Dorothy Whitaker's at Mason, N. H.

That elusive "just a little different" look is the goal of all fashion-conscious women. Mostly it is not any complicated formula, but rather an instinct for suitability that guides her choice in that which is most becoming to her. Not easily swayed by the vagaries of any current season, and often with a very modest wardrobe, this type of woman nevertheless always appears to advantage, and frequently draws attention from those much

Overplaid check in Navy, brown or black—courtesy Glenhaven, Ltd.

The hair style shown here is the predicted "controlled length" of the American Hair Design Institute—long or short, as needed.

more expensively costumed. Because once having learned what favors her most, she is clever enough to abide by it. This is often termed: being individual, or being your own personality (because everyone knows that our clothes are one outward manifestation of our inward personality.)

Spring just wouldn't be Spring without the perennial suit, and this season the smooth lines and uncluttered detail are featured. The suit pictured is an over-plaid check, with rounded collar, button flap breast pockets and outside patch pockets on the hips. Navy, brown, or black predominating. Very neat.

You are seeing more of the rayon fabrics, so comfortable and practical for the warm days ahead. By now you are accustomed to the modified skirt lengths, and enjoy the added "spark' of brilliantly colored long gloves which complement the three-quarter-length sleeves.

As always, the accent is on accessories, so we are forever on the prowl for something just a little different, more truly our own. Since my husband is a Scotsman, it is no wonder that I am an enthusiastic admirer of those beautiful clan tartans and accessories found in Margaret Hines' Blue Brown Shop, at Northampton, Mass. To complement tartans, I took losenge-shaped (thistled) buttons from my husband's velvet doublet, and had a distinctive set of jewelry made up from them. Earrings, cuff links, hatpins, studs and stickpins. There is no end to the variety of uses possible with these silver buttons—and at such a small cost.

Advance information on the controversial long and short of it:

The mid-February Hair Fashion convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania in N. Y. City predicted this "controlled length" we see now, since it is more adaptable to varying moods and changes in costumes. We are happy that the hair stylists and milliners have designed creations made for each other. This presents an overall picture of unity impossible to achieve any other way. Observe the soft fluid waves on the sides, with neck curls for back interest.

For gala occasions, an appearance of longer hair may be achieved with added pieces—the chignon has always been becoming to certain types, of course. And with all these brilliant combs and flowers, it is possible to create quite a different personality. Don't overlook the flattery of "highlights" in your hair coloring. Newest effects for evening are literally painted on with a brush—gold or silver, for that final fillip of glamour.

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Petitely pretty, to add glamorous interest to your smart appearance—so tiny, yet so very rugged, it holds the heaviest handbag you own, securely beside you, to excite admiring comments. With inspiring design in glittering gold finish.

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And here's Yankee Fashions Editor herself—Natalie Miller Morrison of Westbrook, Me.—author of "Femme Fancies," her own copyrighted column appearing in two Maine weeklies; contributor to Maine Publicity's quarterly "Pine Cone"; radio personality, photographer, model and outdoor gal—who has "grapevines" galore to fashion and beauty innovations within New England (and outside if they affect New England).

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Those hand-made earrings of gold-filled wire, seen at Raoul's in Greenwich Village, N. Y. C., are stunning. One pair, is made up of 216 individual rings, very light weight, comes in sterling or 14 carat yellow gold-filled wire. Another original design available in an artistic color combination of red, yellow and white 14 carat gold-filled wire. Most striking of all, I think, is the pair in the following color combinations: Yellow and white, or red and green. Also these mounts are for pierced ears, screw-ons or clips.

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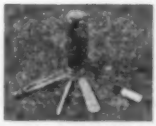

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YANKEE RECIPES

RECIPES — PRIZE CONTESTS EVERY MONTH
KITCHEN HINTS — NEW PRODUCTS

As the thermometer climbs the amount of food we consume declines. Perhaps just about this time of year you're wondering just what IS new in lighter foods—or perhaps something in easily prepared foods to permit you to get down to turf 'n toil and to show results from your long winter of seed catalogue browsing . . .

CREOLE STYLE Stewed CHICKEN

1 young chicken, disjointed
8 cups water
1 T. salt
2 cups lima beans
4 cups diced and peeled tomatoes
2 medium sized onions, sliced
2 cups chopped okra
2 cups kernel corn
1 cup rice
2 T. flour
2 T. butter
1 teas. Worcestershire

Place the chicken in the kettle with water, add salt and simmer for 20 minutes; then add the lima beans, tomatoes, onions, okra, corn and rice and cook until done. Mix the flour and butter into a paste and stir into the liquid, then add the Worcestershire sauce and bring to a boil once more and serve.

YANKEE PORK TENDERLOIN

1 pork tenderloin, 1½ pounds
1 cup flour
1 T. butter
1 chopped onion
2 teas. salt
1 teas. pepper
¼ cup soured cream

Cut tenderloin into thick slices and roll in flour. Place in a frying pan with butter and onion and sprinkle with salt and pepper and brown on both sides. Baste with the soured cream and cook, covered for about 30 minutes or until tender.

BAKED LAMB CHOPS CASSEROLE

6 loin or rib lamb chops
1 cup sliced onion
3 T. butter
4 cups sliced potatoes
3 cups sliced cucumbers
2 teas. salt
¼ teas. white pepper
2 cups canned tomatoes

by NANCY DIXON
Graduate Home Economist
Well-Known Radio Shopping Expert

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Uncolored B. F. Japan	1.80	.95
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Jasmine	3.50	1.80
Mixed (Bl.-Gr.-Oolong)	1.95	1.03

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Brown the lamb chops on both sides in the frying pan and then place on the bottom of a greased casserole or baking pan. Pour drippings over chops. Partially cook onions in butter until golden brown. Mix onions with cucumbers and potatoes and then season with salt and pepper. Cover the lamb chops with vegetables and cover with tomatoes. Cover and bake in a hot or 400° F. oven for about two hours.

For something easy yet glamorous and festive try CHICKEN CHANTECLAIR as served at the famous Antoine's in New Orleans. Here's how...

Marinate a disjointed chicken in claret wine with chopped carrots, minced shallots, celery and garlic for at least 24 hours. Drain the chicken, season well with salt and pepper and saute in butter until brown, adding some julienned bacon and mushrooms. Add the wine in which the chicken was marinated and simmer until tender. (Sprinkle with tarragon leaves as they do at Antoine's).

LIVER CASSEROLE

On the bottom of a buttered casserole place one row of partly cooked carrots, cut into long strips. On top of this, place strips of liver. Over the liver place rounds of partially cooked turnips and then some more liver. Top with partly cooked beets. Dot each layer with butter and pour

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Nothing can equal the delicious apple flavor of this rich golden syrup. Made from the fresh ripe juice of New England's famous apples and granulated sugar boiled down to the most delicious and delightful tasting syrup you have ever had the pleasure of enjoying.

Preferred by hundreds to Maple Syrup. Shipped daily from coast to coast.

Delicious on waffles, pancakes, french toast, ice cream, cottage pudding, candied sweet potatoes and the list is endless. The dream of the epicure come true. Try a gallon today and join the ever growing throng of lovers of rare delicacies. Pure, wholesome and very economical. Don't miss this treat.

$3.50 per gallon — $2.25 per half gallon — $1.35 per quart Prepaid. Add 10% west of Miss.

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PREFERRED FOR 124 YEARS

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Pepper, Nutmeg, Cinnamon, Ginger, Cloves, Allspice, Cream of Tartar, Bay Leaves, Onion Salt and many more. Absolutely pure. Never adulterated.

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YE OLDEN CRAFT STUDIO
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enough milk over to cover contents. Season with salt and pepper. Set casserole in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until beets are tender.

CHICKEN SMOTHERED IN OYSTERS

(YANKEE Cook Book)

Here's a "company dish," 300 years old. Clean and cut young chicken into quarters. Season. Heat butter in a skillet and saute the chicken. Place in a baking dish.

Pour over ½ cup milk for each chicken. Cover dish and bake in a moderately hot oven 375° F. for one hour. Baste frequently. Add one pint of small oysters and one cup cream for each chicken and roast for 15 minutes longer. Remove the chicken to a hot platter. Pour oysters and cream around and serve.

RECIPE CONTEST

First prize of FIVE DOLLARS to Mrs. Gail McBride, Marion Road, Mattapoisette, Mass., for her recipe for NEW ENGLAND BROWNBREAD. It was a recipe used by her family for generations. Her grandmother taught her the verse and she learned it from her grandmother who learned it over 100 years ago! This is it!

Two of meal, one of flour
One of sweet, two of sour
Two of soda, one of salt
Boil three hours without halt.

Putting it into prose it reads thus:

Two cups corn meal
One cup white flour

Black Walnut Meats 1 lb. $1.65; 2 lb. $3.25; 5 lb. $8.00. Pecan Halves, Large Stewart, Lb. $1.85; 2 lb. $3.65 5 lb. $9.00. Pecan Pieces Lb. $1.50; 2 lb. $2.95; 5 lb. $7.25. Comb Honey, Light Clover, Fancy, 4 combs $2.65. Bees Wax, Small Cakes 25c.

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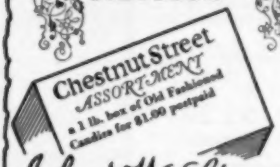

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One cup molasses
Two cups sour milk
Two level teas. soda
One level teas. salt
½ cup seeded raisins (optional)

Mix the meal, flour and the salt. Pour in the molasses. Mix the soda with the sour milk and add to the other ingredients. If raisins are used mix them in the dry ingredients.

Buttermilk can be substituted for the sour milk. Fill well greased moulds half full, cover tightly and steam for three hours. Uncover immediately on removing from steamer so that top does not get wet from condensation. Serve hot or cold with plenty of butter.

SECOND prize of $3 to Miss Genevieve Greenlee, Longacre House, 317 West 45th St., New York City, c/o E. Anderson, for her recipe for VERMONTERS CHOICE:

1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
1 beaten egg

Great Western
CHAMPAGNE

ONE OF THE
WORLD'S GREAT
CHAMPAGNES

STILL WINES

THE BLENDED
RICHES OF OUR
NATION'S
VINEYARDS

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WINE COMPANY
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Box 318, Brunswick, Maine

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Here's the ideal Salad Oil that inspires a French dressing long to be remembered . . . a special blend of finest vegetable oils and natural spices. Combines well with any salad vinegar, but naturally supreme with Lawrie's.

Lawrie's Salad Vinegar is made fom my own private recipe . . . prepared from malt vinegar and natural spices. Makes every man or woman a salad chef with your salads the talk of the town! Try a pint or two and you'll become a regular. Or send for Special Combination, postpaid, now.

SALAD OIL
½ Pint 55c ● 1 pt. 90c ●
2 pts. $1.70

SALAD VINEGAR
½ pt 40c ● 1 pt. 75c ●
2 pts. $1.40

Combination Offer Special | 2 pts. Salad Oil and 1 pt. Salad Vinegar | **$2.30 postpaid**

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How to be known as an epicure in one easy and inexpensive lesson.

Drink and serve Selector Teas—literally the very FINEST available. Yet a cup costs but little more than the tea bag you get at the corner grocery.

Formosa Oolong, Keemun Congou, and Ceylon $3.00 the pound, $1.75 the half, $1.00 per quarter.

Jasmine, Darjeeling and our famous Lapsang Souchong $3.50 the pound, $2.00 the half, $1.25 the quarter. Or generous samples of these truly RARE teas for a dollar bill. Postpaid and with a WILLING money-back guarantee.

The Tea Selectors
of Blue Bell Pennsylvania

SAVE SOAP With "DRY BOTTOM" Plastic Soapcake Pads

Use pad on flat surface or in any soap dish. It holds any size bar of soap surrounded by air where it dries quickly. No softened soap to waste. Also use it to shampoo. Buy at dime stores. If not sold at nearest store, send 25c for 2 pads postpaid in USA. ASK FOR PAD BY NAME.

H. P. MATSON COMPANY
137 N. Highland Ave. Akron 3, O.
Retailers write for discount.

½ teas. salt
1 teas. cinnamon
½ teas. nutmeg
½ teas. allspice
1 teas. soda
1¾ cup sifted flour
1 cup unsweetened applesauce
2 T. black molasses
¼ lb. crystalized ginger chopped
1 teas. ginger

Cream the butter with the sugar. Add eggs, beat, add apple sauce. Stir in the flour and when mixed add combined soda and molasses. Sift spices and salt with the flour. Fold crystalized ginger in and pour into well greased loaf pan lined with wax paper. Bake for about one hour in a 350° F. oven. (Serve as a pudding too with lemon sauce.)

THIRD prize of $1 to Mrs. George H. Knowlton, 16 Hillcrest Circle, Swampscott, Mass., for her recipe for DOWN EAST SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES:

To be mixed over night—this is the secret of their being extra special.

1 cup lard
1 cup sugar
1½ cups molasses
1 teas. cinnamon
1 cup sour milk
2 teas. soda
1 teas. salt
2 teas. allspice

Enough flour to mix as stiff as you can with a spoon. Next morning roll out and bake in a moderate oven. Keep in covered tin.

NAT'L. SOCIETY OF NEW ENGLAND WOMEN

CALENDAR FOR APRIL, 1951

PHYLLIS LYMAN, April 3, 1951—Hostess: Mrs. Loella E. Zabel, 1539 Hemlock Street N. W. Program—Annual Reports, Paper: New England Gardens, read by Mrs. George E. McCann.

CLEVELAND, April 4, 1951—The Cleveland Sorosis, 2040 East 100th Street. Annual Elections. Hostess: Mrs. William N. King.

MONTCLAIR, April 5, 1951—Family Night. Old-Fashioned New England Supper, Program, "Wings Over the Yellowstone."

BUFFALO, April 12, 1951—Regular Meeting.

HARTFORD, April 18, 1951—West Hartford Baptist Church, 11:30 A. M.—Annual Business Meeting. 1:00 P. M.—Luncheon, 2:00 P. M. Program. Kodachromes of the Southwest, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Parker. Hostess: Mrs. Frank J. Bowen.

PASADENA, April 20, 1951—Election of Officers, Program: Beauty Spots of Vermont, Mrs. Peter Sinclair; Adventures Tin Peddlers of New England, Mrs. William Mackie. Hostess: Mrs. C. W. Weeks.

ROCHESTER, April 11, 1951—Colony Guests of Irondequoit D. A. R. Meeting, Chapter House.

ROCHESTER, April 21, 1951—Speaker to be announced. Topic: Old-Fashioned New England Gardens. Hostess: Miss Elsie Kinney.

GLENS FALLS, April 24, 1951—New England Dolls: Mrs. Wallace F. MacNaughton. Hostess: Mrs. King Hutchinson.

EVANSTON, April 26, 1951—Hostess: Mrs. Stephen Doty. Annual Meeting.

TOLEDO, April 26, 1951—Hostess: Mrs. George E. Hardy. Program, Annual Reports, Book Review: Mrs. N. Worth Brown.

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Creamy and Delicate in Texture Made of 100% Pure Vermont Maple Syrup

Soft, Melt-in-the Mouth, Morsels of Real Maple Goodness. 20 Individual Pieces each Shaped as a Maple Leaf, attractively packed in a one pound box.
A Welcome Gift for All, but Particularly for those who Yearn for Something Maple at Sugaring Time.

$2.00 per one pound box postpaid
$2.15 with special card and gift wrapping

AUNT MARIA . Dorset, Vermont

TODAY'S BARGAIN!

Good Old Fashioned

VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP

Postpaid to the 4th Zone

	1 gal.	*½ gal.*	*¼ gal.*
Grade A	$5.85	$3.10	$1.75
Grade B	5.35	2.90	1.60

SHIP PREPAID ..... GAL.
OF GRADE ..... ENCLOSED .....
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Warranted Absolutely Pure Vermont Maple Syrup
Money refunded if not satisfied

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Box 272, Derby Line, Vt.

QUAHAUG SHELLS FROM CAPE COD
35c per shell

Each shell contains either six (6) bags of Soup Mixture or Peppermint
from
THE CROSSROADS HERBARY
Orleans, Cape Cod Mass.
Catalogue on Request

STONE GROUND BY WATER POWER

Traditional Rhode Island *JOHNNY CAKES*, delicious with butter and syrup or creamed chipped beef, are a wholesome treat for all the family. *CLARKS FALLS GRIST MILL*, famous for its fine meal for over 150 years, will ship you a four pound bag of Johnny Cake meal, freshly stone ground from select native white flint corn, for one dollar ($1.00) postpaid.

We can also send you *YELLOW CORN MEAL, WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR, GRAHAM FLOUR* or *WHOLE RYE FLOUR* at the same price.

Any combination of THREE BAGS postpaid for $2.50

CLARKS FALLS GRIST MILL
Clarks Falls North Stonington Connecticut

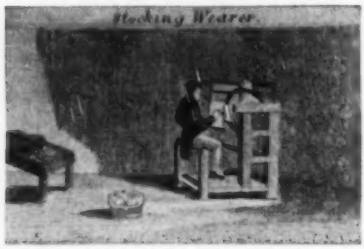
SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS & HOME IDEAS

by DAMON RIPLEY (*Yankee's Roving Reporter*)

High praises were sung in my ears last month by Herbert S. Allen of Manchester, N. H., who was sent by me to the Connecticut Valley Apiaries in Keene, N. H., in pursuit of some really good honey. Allen reported said apiaries to be actually in Westmoreland Depot, and run by one George Blanchard, from about a hundred hives. Blanchard has a Gulf filling station on the side, makes excellent honey, and is a most pleasant fellow.

Nice feature in the Sunday Magazine Section a few weeks back of the Portland, Maine, Sunday *Telegram* about the Portland Stove Foundry Co., which has been making Atlantic ranges for over 75 years. This firm makes the best and as far as we know only castiron Franklin stove today. Drop a card to Mr. Lawrence, President, for pictures and prices.

Want to improve your village? Drop a line to Kenneth Vining, Fairhaven, Mass. and ask him to tell you about the Fairhaven Improvement Association, Inc. Non profit, the FIA is to some extent endowed —puts on Hobby, Garden, Flower Shows and carries forward a unique tree planting program.



Thought we'd heard of everything but we haven't. For one dollar plus tax you can get from the Nutmeg Mill at Spring Hill, Storrs, Conn., Nutmeg Perfume, a purse-size container of solid perfume with a nutmeg base—also a twin bedroom for $5.00—and a swell meal (Tues.-Sat. 5.30 to 7 P. M., Sun. 12.30 to 2.30) from $1.35 to $2.75. The establishment is called Altnaveigh and isn't at all a bad idea for one of your "different" little trips, now or later on.

Whether you are just you or a gift shop owner, you may want to look into Gertrude Johnson's "internal carving." On the way down to West Newbury, Mass., to see this Sunny Slope Studio where Mrs. Johnson is at work, we thought perhaps we had been miscast. After all, we is just a hungry reporter, and don't carry with us stethescopes, butcher knives, or even a medical degree. Anyway, we were relieved to learn that "internal carving" apparently is what makes a beautiful cigarette box, perfume jar, or powder box—any of which sell for about $7.50.

Edith Fenner Wing, 72 Barnett Street, New Haven, Conn., tells me that she has her booklet on designs ready. Her clever new designs not only cover stenciling but many other fields as well. Mrs. Wing states that for a youngster of 75 the preparation of this booklet, containing full information on her entire "setup," has been even more fun than the making of paper dolls when she was old at 7.

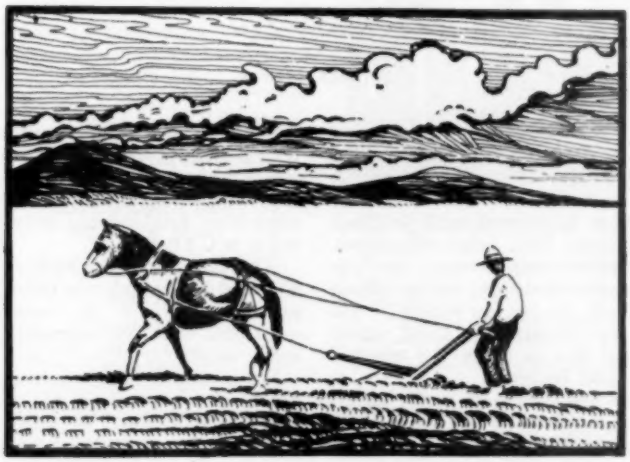
Miniature period pieces, carved in wood, on a scale of 1" to the foot, are available at the R. F. D. box of Mrs. Colin Yaylor, periodiste, Damariscotta Mills, Me. Check should accompany order—and to find out how much to send for what, you'll have to write her first.

And in the news in Connecticut, according to a story in the Hartford *Courant,* is excited 33-year-old Bill Brinley of Meriden who for the past 24 years has been carving little wooden figures of clowns, tight rope walkers, and jungle animals. Some New York public relations man has gotten a hold of Bill so that the latter and his little wooden circus are now on a countrywide tour. Thousands will see the Brinley carvings.

Professional Expediting Service for small business at low cost is now being offered by a returning Connecticut native after many years of experience in such in the mid-West. If interested drop a card to Charles D. Townsend, P. O. Box 224, West Hartford, Conn.

Collecting past due bills was our first job. We disliked it plenty but often get a laugh nowadays when we look back on our experiences. Well, Preble D. K. Hatch has just written a book called "Don't Shoot the Bill Collector," which is obtainable from the Thos. Y. Crowell Company of New York City. We hear it is really down east good.

Woodstock, Conn., now boasts of its Woodstock Exchange—run by three young women with someone else's shoestring. It's a neat little trading post where one's handicrafts, antiques, or what have you are sold for cash and you get the cash minus the WE's moderate commission. One of the trio has written a book called "The Winds of Change."



TRAVEL & RESORTS

**HOTELS AND INNS • PLACES TO GO
ROUTES TO TAKE • TOURING HINTS
DATES OF EVENTS • REPLIES TO
QUERIES**

by JACK MASON

We have decided after all these years that the New England approach to the travel business has been entirely wrong. Our inns and hotels—yea, today even the roadside cabins, fairly reek with delicious food, comfortable beds, admirable views, afternoon and evening lectures, carefully manicured trails, tradition, and goodness knows what all. In fact no region in this world has the facilities at hand which New England has to make the traveler comfortable and happy.

So why do our inns and hotels advertise for business? It is so obvious to people all over the United States that New England is best for vacationing that our resorts really should be turning away guests rather than spending money to get more. If by now America doesn't know what New England has to offer, America never will know.

The point, it seems to us, is that New England has completely missed out on its guesses as to what the American public, or at least one large segment of it—youth, really wants.

For example, last month we took upon ourselves a survey of this market. Pad and pencil in hand we set out for Long Island, from which, with that new ferry

A Happy Spring Vacation

Leave everyday routine behind; enjoy a few days, a week or longer at this charming Country Inn in beautiful Pioneer Valley.
The restful surroundings, delicious New England meals . . . the nature trail hikes and campfire picnics . . . outdoor recreation and indoor relaxation . . . the companionship with congenial people assure a happy vacation.

Open All Year. Rates $8-$12 daily inc. meals.
Tel. 341 or write
A. Gordon Moody, Manager

THE NORTHFIELD and CHATEAU
EAST NORTHFIELD MASS

IT'S APRIL
at
The Manse
Peterborough, New Hampshire
In the Monadnock Region
(On Route 101.)
Misses Esther A. and Ina I. Sioblom
Managers
Tel.: Peterborough (N. H.) 361

There is change and rest here! The sun begins to get a little warmer, the days are a little longer, the nights are wonderfully quiet;—the beds super comfortable, and the food DELICIOUS, served in a dining room overlooking Nubanusit Falls and Waterfall Terrace. This modernized old New England home is located near the center of a most interesting village where there is plenty to interest a visitor.

Write or telephone for reservations. Come for a night, a day, or a month.

A delightful spot for luncheon or tea.

THE WALPOLE INN
Walpole New Hampshire
OPEN YEAR ROUND—COCKTAIL LOUNGE
SELECTED CLIENTELE
American Plan—Telephone Walpole 210
Minimum Rate, $30 week.

Historic "Yankee" Inns
COLONIAL INN
Concord, Mass.
PLYMOUTH ROCK HOTEL
Plymouth, Mass.
Olden Charm
Today's Comforts
Open all year
LORING GRIMES, *Mgr.*

Nothing like a Green Mountain Summer

Whether in your own home-in-the-country or in one of the hotels, inns or tourist homes for which the State is famous, there's nothing quite like the relaxing, cultural and friendly atmosphere of a holiday in Unspoiled Vermont.

If you can consider home ownership ask for free book, "Vermont Farms and Summer Homes" (not illustrated), a prelude to a tour of discovery. For a vivid touring and vacation preview ask for full-color booklet, "Unspoiled Vermont" introducing you to a vacation "buy" to highlight your New England trip. Write for it NOW.

VERMONT DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
Dept. Y-1, Montpelier, Vt.

OVER 500 FARMS FOR SALE

VERMONT
Beauty CORNER OF NEW ENGLAND

BROOKSIDE HOUSE
DUBLIN, N. H. *Open year 'round*
Tel. Dublin 79-Ring 3

Home-cooked food; comfortable rooms, near transportation.

Come up and enjoy some *Country Life*
For reservations and rates write P. O. Box 341, Dublin, N. H.

CHATHAM PINES

IN THE WHITE MTNS., NEAR KIMBALL LAKES

You and your family—including the youngsters—can enjoy a happy, outdoor vacation together at Chatham Pines. A private cabin nestled down in 25 acres of cool pine forest, near a lovely White Mountain lake, is waiting for you. Activity if you wish or peace and quiet—as you prefer. Our folder tells of the children's hostess, lack of hay fever and other details. $50 weekly and up, including meals.

Elizabeth & Foster Sturtevant
Box 150 South Chatham, New Hampshire

Mountain Ash Inn

On Eggemoggin Reach

Salt Water Swimming Pool
Children's Playground
Tennis
"Down-East Maine" Cooks

June 30—September 15

Owner-Managed

MRS. ELIZABETH WAGNER
Brooklin, Maine

Y-Lawn Inn

OVERNIGHT GUESTS—DELICIOUS MEALS!
Opens April 15th
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Renker, Props.
DUBLIN NEW HAMPSHIRE
Tel: Dublin 27

service, New England expects large tourist business this summer. We figured we'd just ring doorbells until we found the answers. After five or six futile attempts during which we were taken for the brush man, a vacuum cleaner salesman, a census taker, a second story worker, and a book salesman, we finally succeeded in convincing one rather charming lady that what we were up to might be helpful to her teen-age daughter. With that, her eyes fairly bulged with excitement and she led us into the parlor. The strange part of this call was that she really had a teen-age daughter, and no sooner was I seated in the parlor than Mama set off upstairs after her. She reappeared after a bit with the daughter in tow.

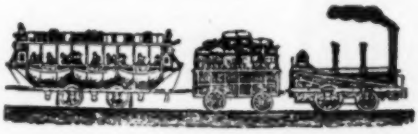
"Well, mister," she said, "here she is. If you can do anything for her, that's more than myself or her father can."

The girl looked dreamily at me, lolled unconcernedly in her chair, lit a cigarette, and drawled:

"Buddy," she said, "if you got any good ideas about this cockeyed world, spring 'em—but fast."

Recovering my pad and pencil from the floor . . .

"Where, Miss, do you plan to spend your New England vacation this summer and how?"



Salt Water Farm

on beautiful Maquoit Bay

The land in front of this old farm home slopes gently to the sea. All that remains to be done to this house is some tasteful treatment of the exterior. Chimneys are new, fireplaces in good condition. Full bath upstairs, lavatory down, new steam heating system. Let us tell you more about it. Price $13,500.

If you are looking for any type of Real Estate or Business Property in Maine, we will help you find ***what*** *you want* ***where*** *you want it for a price you can afford to pay.*

Summer rentals at the lakes and seashore from $500 to $3,500 for the season

Lake and Salt Water Farm

(Deep Water Shore Front)

200 years in the same family have given this land-grant home a mellowness that only time and living can create. Recently restored in the best of taste and available because of illness. Everything about this place is perfect, and it gives you the benefits of both a freshwater lake and some of Maine's loveliest seacoast. Price $29,500. Owner will subdivide.

Maine Lakes & Coast, *Realtors*

"The Best Known Name in Maine Real Estate"

193 Middle St., Portland 3, Maine **Tel. 4-6916**

The Adams

In the GREEN MTS.

Tree shaded, completely modern cottages on a beautifully landscaped 14 acre property. Quiet and restful. Fine food in main lodge.

Open May 1 to Oct. 15

$7 to $9 a day with meals. Recommended by Duncan Hines. Booklet. Erica and Bob Adams.

19th season

BRANDON 1, VT.

WHITNEYS' in Jackson, N.H.

is a charming Inn of comfort and good cheer, nestled off the beaten path at the foot of Black Mountain. There are sports aplenty for the energetic, or the opportunity to be as lazy as you wish - - - good food of course - - - but why not send for folder that tells more or - - - come up and see for yourself - - - we're open all year.

Tel. Jackson 25, Ring 5
Betty and Bill Whitney

"This summer!" she snorted. "I'm going up there this weekend."

Her eyes brightened; she looked me over carefully, asked me to stand up and turn around, then continued.

"Say, man of my dreams, how did you happen in here anyhow? How did you know we were just dying for a fourth to show up. You will come with us, won't you?"

Who would have refused?

Here is how it was. In my car we were to drive in to La Guardia Field from Sag Harbor. There we would meet a chum who was flying on from Denver. He would arrive at five in the afternoon. Then the three of us would drive to Boston and pick up this girl's friend from Wellesley College who would be waiting for us at the Copley Plaza bar. So far so good. We made Boston Saturday morning about 2 A. M. The bar was closed but we found the girl friend asleep on a sofa in the lobby. She took us all to a friend's room on Beacon Hill where we

Lake Morey Inn
AT FAIRLEE
VERMONT
CAPTAIN SAMUEL MOREY • 1791 •
PIONEER OF STEAM NAVIGATION

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Good Food
All Sports
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Our Own 18 Hole Golf Course
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Frank E. Ward, Gen. Mgr.

Christmas Farm Inn JACKSON, N. H.
Spring Skiing!

Yes! It's good in Tuckerman's Ravine, only 9 miles from here. We'll give you a box lunch with transportation to and from the Mountain in addition to two hearty meals, a comfortable room in the Inn, all at the reduced rate of $6.00 per day.

Always, there are restful, attractive rooms, bountiful meals, the friendly informal living you expect in a small New England Inn.

For folder, reservations write

Doris and Dick Welch Owners-Hosts
JACKSON, N. H. Tel. 13

Topside

Go Topside for a Land Cruise
Boothbay Harbor, Me.
Comfortable quarters at sensible rates. Near all activities and dining places. All water and land sports; theaters. Write Bob Boynton for leaflet.

Inspiring Grandeur — Cozy Comforts
Friendly People

Robbins Farm Cottages
WHITE MTS., THORNTON, N. H.
Kitchenettes — Open Fires — Folder

LANIER ELIOT, MAINE
A small country guest house and some cabins, on the Piscataqua River, near Portsmouth, N. H. Has the restfulness of New England meadow and woodland. Good food and modern conveniences. Arts and crafts and Gift Shop.
John and Caroline Lanier

Richardson's
OGUNQUIT INN
U. S. No. 1 Ogunquit, Maine Phone Wells 5488
Half Mile North of Ogunquit, Maine
May 1st to November 15th
Attractive Rooms, Delicious Home Cooking with a Well Varied Menu. Large Piazza, Spacious Grounds.
CLARA LESLIE RICHARDSON

Brookbend
A delightful Village Inn off the Beaten Path at Monterey, Massachusetts in the Blue Berkshires. El. 1300 ft. Duncan Hines. A. A. A. You will enjoy its quiet charm and informal atmosphere. Request folder Y.
Haviland and Audrey Staples

ROCKMERE LODGE
Five Islands, Maine
(12 miles from U. S. 1 at Bath, Maine)
Summer guests accommodated in cottage overlooking islands in Sheepscot Bay. Well-cooked food satisfies the appetites sharpened by the tang of the sea air. Weekly rates, $38 double, $40 single.
Owner-Manager, Miss Harriet E. Worrell
3415 Race Street, Philadelphia 4, Penna.

Come to
THE INN at
EAST HILL
FARM
Troy, New Hampshire
Monadnock Region

Relaxing vacations with varied recreation on 300 acres at the foot of Mount Monadnock. Fine accommodations in the 1834 House, cottages with bath, family accommodations. Boating, fishing, swimming, recreation room or lots of loafing. Bountiful country meals from our own farm of pasteurized dairy products, fresh vegetables, country cured hams and bacon, maple syrup. *Write for folder.*

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Whitcomb, Owners-Hosts

LINEKIN BAY CAMPS

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, MAINE

Modern camp resort on the ocean front in Maine's beautiful Boothbay Region. Informal atmosphere. Lodge or cabins. Innerspring mattresses. Boating, sailing, fishing, swimming, tennis, marvelous Maine meals, lobster and clambakes, all included in rate. $6 to $8 per day per person. Near golf course, summer theatre, and movies. Write for folder.

Season: July 1 to Sept. 5

HAWTHORNE HILL
Lenox Massachusetts
Tel. 573 or 8580
Small country inn offering warm hospitality and excellent food—on hillside opposite Berkshire Music Festival
Open May 15—October 31st
American Plan only
Owners: Lorna and Kenneth Sheldon

BAYCREST
HARBORSIDE MAINE
Mrs. Maurice L. Gray
Tel.: Brooksville 8-3
An ideal spot for RESTFUL vacations on Maine Coast (Penobscot Bay) Homelike, informal, bungalow colony established forty years. Excellent food, unspoiled scenery, hiking, sketching, boating, fishing—or JUST RELAX. *Rates Reasonable.*
June to October

Cape Cod HOTEL ENGLEWOOD

West Yarmouth, Mass.
(on Lewis Bay)

Open June 16th for 51st season, Morin family management. Warm bathing, tennis, shuffle board, other games on premises; golf nearby. Moderate rates, Modern rooms. Write for folder. Recommended by our Guests.

Background for Pleasure...

Swim, sail, fish, golf, hike or just relax . . . in New Hampshire you find enjoyment amidst a setting of rare, natural beauty. Even the air is stimulating . . . a boon to hearty appetites and sound, restful sleep. Plan now for more pleasure this summer. Fill out this handy coupon today.

State Planning and Development Comm.
808 Capitol Street, Concord, N. H.

Free Vacation Kit

Send me FREE the 1951 N. H. Vacation Kit, with illustrated booklets, maps and other information.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

The **LOOKOUT - OGUNQUIT CLUB**
Open June 22 to September 8
Beautifully located, delightful seaside resort
Write for reservations or literature.
H. L. and M. H. MERRILL
OGUNQUIT, MAINE

The College Inn
New London, New Hampshire
Small distinctive Inn. Quality food. Best in room accommodations. Rates on application.
THE EDWIN NASHES
Tel. 123 Ring 2

A 'sea goin family Inn'—Overlooking the beautiful Boothbay Harbor Region. Here, your vacation becomes a reality,—where memories are never forgotten. Comfortable accommodations. Activities are varied and adventurous. Yes!—including square dances and clambakes with all the 'fixins'.

THE OUTLOOK

Prices are sheeted in as close to windward as a ship can sail and make the mark.

Booklet with Summer Calendar sent on Request.

MRS. V. J. HATCH Southport, Maine

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AT SUGAR HILL, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A comfortable country inn providing good accommodations, excellent food and a friendly hearth to discerning White Mountain travellers and vacationists since 1882. Pleasantly informal. Cocktails. Capacity 22. Glorious scenery. $8 to $12 a day with meals. Write Box A, Sugar Hill. Esther and Enzo Serifini

GLAMORGAN IN THE MOUNTAINS

Atop Sugar Hill, N. H.

For Sale or For Rent—11 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat—Most scenic location in White Mountains.

MRS. DANIEL LEE TAYLOR

109 Dean Street Attleboro, Mass.

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Join the thousands of folks, young and old, who are making this NEW HOBBY an interesting, educational pastime. Save colorful Travel Labels of world famous Hotels, Airlines, Trains, Steamships, Resorts and Sport Clubs. Start a valuable collection or use them for decorating and glamorizing your room, den or personal possessions. Send only 10c (mailing charge) for Sample Packet, Big, New, Illustrated Catalog and HONORARY MEMBERSHIP CARD with your name in GOLD. ★ TRAVELERS CLUB, 1220 Hippo Rd., Dept. Y-1 Cleveland 15, Ohio

The Comstock Lodge

Underhill, Vermont

How about a vacation at our friendly Lodge, owned and operated by Yankees from "way back?" Informal, homelike atmosphere, combined with New England farm cooking at its best, provide the setting for a vacation, or honeymoon, long to be remembered. Our Lodge is nestled on the west slope of Mount Mansfield at an elevation of 1,400 feet. Easy wooded walks, excellent trout fishing, mountain climbing, swimming in a brook-fed pool, riding and driving horses. Rates $25 to $30 weekly, American Plan. Open all year. Write to the address above for details or reservations.

On beautiful Cape Ann

Gloucester, Mass.

June 15 to Labor Day

Glorious view, private sandy beach, boat trips, fishing, summer theatres, artists' colonies, churches nearby. $49 a week up with meals.

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Cape Cod Canal Bridge (new Route 6)

had beer and crackers. At 4:30 A. M. the Wellesley girl announced she had made room reservations for us at Jackson, N. H., but we didn't need to worry about these because we would not arrive in time to sleep much anyway. So we got into my car again at 4:50 A. M. and started driving toward Jackson. By now we had accumulated four pair of skis, two pair of skates, two sleeping bags, a dog, four suitcases, a case of beer, and for some reason I have not yet understood, one pair of high-hipped rubber boots.

At Jackson, we found the innkeeper rather miffed. He and his wife, in the good old New England tradition, had been sitting up all night awaiting our arrival. They were even more miffed when the Wellesley gal announced we didn't want the rooms anyway—snow wasn't good enough. The two girls ordered a hard boiled egg each, fought about having to pay 25c for the two, and went back to the car where our Denver pal was curled up sound asleep among the paraphernalia. There they had "breakfast"—one egg each and beer. I was then directed to drive on to Stowe, Vt.

On the way, about noon, we stopped by a pond on which the girls thought it would be fun to skate. They made me wake up the boy from Denver and all four of us ventured onto the ice. The girls skated about some, then we all walked toward the dam which held the water in the pond—and in doing so, promptly fell in.

Chills and pneumonia were of no concern. We'd dry off as we drove along. Look for a lunch wagon. None of this $2.00 per lunch stuff for us.

Stowe by nightfall—another lunchwagon meal—then to the movies—afterwards to a square dance—then to a friend's room for free drinks and sandwiches. How did I ever get into this weekend—even for YANKEE readers? And where was that nice soft New England bed? Not for us. We would sleep out in the sleeping bags right by the tow so we'd be first up in the morning there. We'd take some sandwiches along for breakfast in the snow—then we'd ski all day without stopping for lunch, knock off about three, drive back to Wellesley, drop the girl friend, and then drive all night to La Guardia where we'd drop the boy friend who would fly back to his home that morning.

Well, I went through with it all, but when my friend got out of my car and trundled her innocent way into Mama I lingered with her only long enough to pin my pad and pencil to her coat with the following message for Mama:

"Here she is, Ma—I have decided we New Englanders have this resort business all wrong."

So here is my recommendation to all New England resort owners:

(1) Do away with all those mail boxes back of the desk. Instead, out front where your RFD box is, install an alphabetical automobile automatic mail pickup system so that Youth when driving by can get its mail without stopping.

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(3) Install bunks by the ski tows.

(4) Turn your bedrooms into bars and sandwich snackrooms with free television, radio, and phonograph service.

(5) Clean out all unnecessary contraptions like beds, bureaus, sofas, chairs, and use same for firewood. Pillows on the floor will serve for everything.

(6) Close up during the day—your Inn will never be used. Keep open only from midnight to five A. M.

(7) Never expect any of your guests to know anybody or expect them to be friends. The main idea is simply to have available some guy who can drive a car, and three others whose main idea is to forget the world and everything in it.

Of course the ski season is over now so my advices probably won't be of much use until next November. However, summer is coming. Just what the innkeeper's technique may be for that season I have decided to leave to some other YANKEE investigator who may be, shall I say, somewhat more youthful.

But just in case some of you readers have graduated from the Youth Class, here is the latest inside information from the New England Council; to wit, names and addresses in each state of the individuals supposed to "know all and do all" for vacationists in New England this summer. Write 'em for that information you do not have but want.

Massachusetts resorts: Mr. Ralph Wilkinson, Ships Haven, Lynnfield, Mass.

Maine resorts: Mr. R. H. Bryant, Atlantic Hotel, Kennebunk Beach, Me.

Connecticut resorts: Mr. V. C. Behn, Hotel Barnum, Bridgeport, Conn.

New Hampshire resorts: Mr. Herbert Brewster, Hotel Carpenter, Manchester, N. H.

Vermont resorts: Mr. David Beach, Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt.

Cabins, anywhere: Mr. Clarence Jones, Northeast Cabin Owners Association, Plymouth, N. H.

Rhode Island resorts: Mr. George Grandi, Weekapaug Inn, Weekapaug, R. I.

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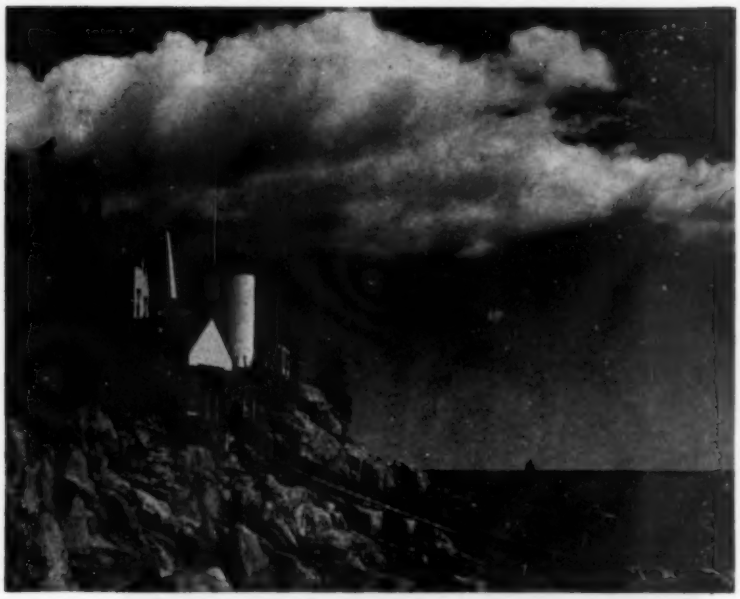


Window in NEW ENGLAND

Rumors, which are said to fly, have been preceding the birds for some days as this is written. "Sap's running" was chalked one morning on our bulletin board just outside the YANKEE office. A wag remarked that with town meeting imminent, it might look odd to the townsfolk.

Then, they do say that mayflowers have been seen near East Jaffrey, where Willa Cather is buried, her marker a plain, massive stone in a quiet cemetery corner. The mayflower is trailing arbutus (*Epigaea repens*), "first-born of the wayward Spring," to quote a beloved friend who died just seven years ago. You must have seen many of them (the Massachusetts State Flower) at the Flower Show in March.

In California everyone who can has a garden—even business men carry armfuls of acacia blossoms (the West Coast's "first-born" of the year) to their offices. In New England there are many flower gardens, but there is a greater love, in the Yankee heart, of *wild* Nature. Our garden is everywhere—doe-gray bark of maple, arbutus on a soggy wayside, white birches like woodland choirs, "rivuleted April" . . . there's no end to our secret pleasure in these our New England talismans.

Our own favorite Spring day is March 26th. We were 12, the only kid in the 8th grade in a one-room schoolhouse in Canterbury, Conn. The teacher was young, slim, black-haired, gentle. On that morning she explained the beginning of William Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis," which had been puzzling us:

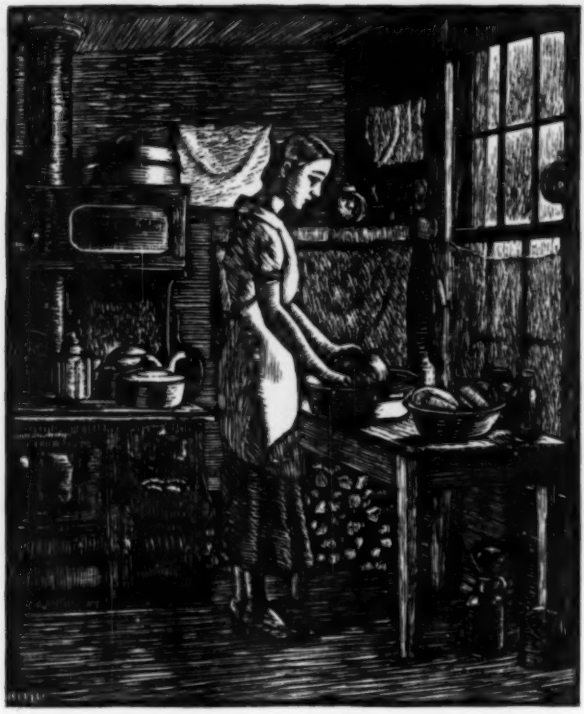
"To him who in the love of Nature holds
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks
A various language . . ."

As she untangled it, we felt our scalp tingling—a curtain seemed to be rising on life, experience, mortality; on the breadth and depth of existence.

Later, we asked to be excused and went out on the steps of the pale blue schoolhouse. It was on a hill, from which a shallow valley reached toward the Rhode Island hills. What a Spring sky! What a sun! What sudden immensity of horizon and the "various language" of Bryant!

Well, that is all, except that we vowed to remember the day every year—and did—a treasured day, dedicated to a Massachusetts poet and a Connecticut grade teacher, Miss Ruth Shorter.

R. M.



NOW THAT YOU'RE A YANKEE...

The New England countryside has many newcomers, these troubled days. Here, for them, are some pointers the rest of us know by heart—or should.

by BILL VINTON

You're probably going to modernize this old New England place you've acquired, and why not? Electricity, so you can have modern work-saving gadgets. Running water beats a hand pump any day! But, in eating, are modern city flavors so choice? From all accounts our New England ancestors did all right in the flavor line, so before you do anything rash, why not look around the property and see what flavors are left.

Down there in the corner of what used to be the kitchen garden, you have a half-dead apple tree. Apples means McIntosh, Baldwin, Cortland, Wealthy or any of a dozen more popular varieties. But—did you ever bite into a Pound Sweet, a mellowed Russet or a ripe Astrachan, right off the tree? What about Knodheads, Strawberry Apple or Blue Parmain? Have some of these died out because they were inferior? More likely because of shipping and handling weaknesses. Modern flavors must pass certain commercial requirements or it's "thumbs down" with them! No matter how good the taste—if it won't ship, it's done for! Take the Strawberry Apple, a very tender apple with a superb flavor. I've heard it said that they have to be eaten within a half hour of picking

—that's exaggerated, of course—if carefully picked they'll go nearly an hour without showing a bruise!

The Blue Parmain is never listed in nursery catalogs. It gets its name from an almost raspberry shade of red with a blue overcast. Large, firm apples, slightly elongated, and a good winter apple. The flesh is definitely yellowish (this alone might make it unpopular in the market) but crunchy to bite and with rivers of juice. For pies and sauce—m-m-m-m! Just suppose that that half dead tree of yours is a Blue Parmain—to cut it down would be to destroy a bit of pomological history; to neglect it would be unforgivable.

You had best lay down your axe and saw and go a-visitin'. Call on your old-timer neighbors. Talk about this place you have bought. You'll begin to pick up history of the past 50 to 60 years. Suddenly you'll hear that—

"Them two trees, down where there's a gap in the stone wall, now the one nearest the road—that's a Baldwin. It used to give right nice apples, and I've et many a juicy Spy offen the other one. Why, I mind the fall of, let's see, that was before the war—'bout 1911 or 12, seems though. John Adams, he lived there then, got six barrels of apples offen them two trees. Jim-dandy's they was, too."

The tall straggly tree, back of the barn, turns out to be a Red Astrachan. "Best summer pie-apple they is, yessir! And for sass—pink colored it is, for a fact."

And that half dead tree in the kitchen garden?

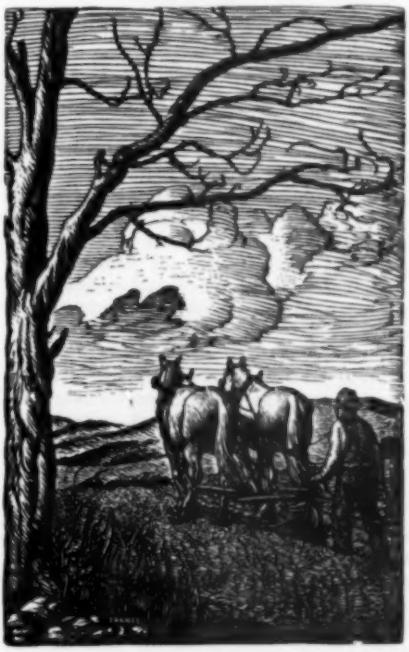
"By Crimus!" you hear, "THAT'S a Blue Parmain! Not many of them around, nowadays. A corkin' good apple, too."

Now you can pick up your tools. Cut away all the dead wood and all the suckers growing up from the ground line. All the branches of that Blue Parmain dead and only a few big suckers coming from the top of the stump? All right—pick the two or three largest of these and grow a new top on the tree. During the first year or two, prune back these suckers as you would a new tree. In the meantime, don't spare the fertilizer—10 to 15 pounds of high nitrate fertilizer to each tree, spread on the ground as early as possible in the spring. The grass will grow riotously. Cut it and leave it under the tree to help hold moisture through dry spells.

Will these feeble, tottering old trees, come back? I have a row of 10 Baldwins with 50-year old stumps and not a branch or limb over 10 years old. ALL of the original limbs are gone—but this young wood bears 40 bushels of large, firm fruit every season! What if the tree doesn't respond? You have lost only a little labor and, at least, you know you tried!

Recipe for a real New England apple pie? First you'll need some real New England apples for the right flavor. A robust, honest-to-goodness apple flavor, dragged from the rocky ground itself, by rugged roots, pulled and hauled around by ice and freezing winds, toasted and ripened by the summer sun. An apple like that will make a MAN'S kind of pie!

How about your stone walls? Got one covered with vines? If trees have grown up near this wall, it's dollars to doughnuts that the grapes are halfway to the sky already. After a frost the vines will be spotted blue with half-wild Concords. Neglect hasn't helped them. They will be small and perhaps no more than five or six in a bunch, but the flavor is there! In their best days they didn't get much attention. They were planted along the



stone walls, deliberately, to give them a place to run wild and still stay out of the way—and then, too, the stone walls would soak up heat from the fall sun and the warmth helped hold off the early night frosts.

Grapes, as you know, if you have ever dabbled in viniculture, thrive under rather brutal treatment. Cut back severely, every year, they never get discouraged but go on to produce bigger and better bunches. Left alone, they take up exploring, seeing new places, and in this joy of traveling, they slack off in their primary purpose of bearing large bunches of skins, packed tight with juice. But a sudden attack with knife or pruners will bring them to their senses.

Trace back the tangle of vines. You will find that some, buried under leaves and grass, have become well rooted. Some of these can be dug up and set where they can be trellised. For the rest, cut back the vines, leaving a few shoots, only, to take the strength from the main root. Set a few posts and two or three strands of wire (any book on pruning will give you a choice of systems to try) and carry on from there with annual pruning. Remember that no shoots will bear fruit unless coming from wood of the past year—so many buds and shoots from the old wood will need to be rubbed off. But stand by to be flooded with juice and jellies. Have some of that jelly made with vinegar and spices, real New England Venison Jelly—served with a roast rump of venison!

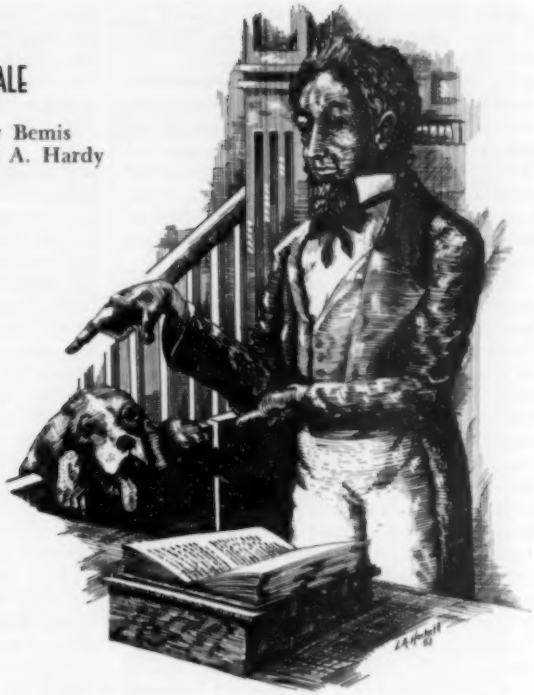
Treat all unknown grape vines on your property with an air of expectancy. Until they have been pruned back, given a fit place to climb, and encouragement to grow, you don't know what sort of a prize you might have. A few years ago we caught up with a runaway vine. Somehow it had crossed an orchard and had rooted at the margin of the woods. Probably wild and of not much account, but two hours work, early one spring, pulled the vines from the tangle of grass. Two posts set, with three wires. One runner was tied to each wire. Two buds left on each runner, to go left and right along the wire. The rest was cut away and kept down. A ten-quart pail of fish cleanings was buried at the roots. This is a good New England trick—as grapes find it an excellent source of nitrates. The two shoots along each wire responded handsomely, and in the following spring we cut them back to three buds each. Grapes? About 20 bunches—little tiny grapes, red ones. We tasted them—delicious! Sweet and tart at the same time. We have no idea now what kind they are, but if we ever raise more than we eat, straight from the vine, they should make a delicious jelly!

You've got a thorny tangle just below the shed? Well, you are lucky! Those old blackberry canes are just waiting to rip your arm or hook you behind the ear as you pick! Sadistic things, these berry patches! In the early spring, before any new canes have sprouted, is the time to assert yourself and show who's boss! Mow the entire patch down, the old dead canes and last years canes together—rake the 'barbed wire' to one side and burn it. Now sprinkle some fertilizer, just to show the roots that you are a good fellow at heart, and sit back and wait for the sprouts. When they are up, lay out imaginary rows, two feet wide and six feet apart, to include as many of the sprouts as possible within the two-foot boundaries. All shoots within the six-foot areas can be dug up and set into empty spots in the narrower bands. When the rows are filled, simply pull up shoots in the wide areas as soon as they come up. And they'll come, too—just to test you out, to see if you mean it. This year's canes will bear nothing until the following year; just see that they don't get broken over and follow pruning suggestions annually. Next July, look up that recipe Grandma had for Blackberry Cordial—you've got the proper raw materials, now!

A FAIR HILL TALE

As Told by Harry Bemis
and Adapted by Ann A. Hardy

The MINISTER'S DOG THAT WENT TO CHURCH



The old graveyard in Fair Hill stretches across a gentle slope that lies in the shadow of the Mountain. Few people ever visit it nowaday except to pick its lush crop of blueberries or to poke about among its old tombstones copying off the quaint epitaphs. Revolutionary and Civil War soldiers sleep there undisturbed by lawnmowers or caretakers. Children slumber peacefully near the breast of their mothers, and town fathers rest quite removed from the scenes of daily activity in the village they helped to settle.

For the business section of Fair Hill has since moved two miles down the hill into the valley. Might as well call the town Fair Valley nowadays. But it was not always so. For during the earlier days of Fair Hill history the hill where the cemetery drowses was the center of the town. And that most important of all public buildings, the Meeting House, lay just west of the graveyard. Now there is only a stone to mark the site, for the original three-galleried Meeting House, with its high pulpit, collapsed entirely in the 1860's. But now we're talking about the days when the Meeting House stood as staunch and firm as the sturdy folks that attended it.

Elder Nason held the post of minister in Fair Hill for some years. He was a kindly, easygoing man, taking life as it came, and not fretting over small matters that might have upset a sterner or less good-natured divine. The Elder felt that since God had made man and the lower animals, he himself should recognize the flesh and its needs. So, in the summertime when the old Meeting House was prone to become disagreeably stuffy during the long Sunday morning services, the Reverend directed that the doors should be left open to catch whatever breezes might be circulating. Church etiquette and formality be hanged as long as the congregation might be as comfortable as nature would permit. And it didn't matter one jot that the Elder's dog came wander

ing in during every service. Regular as clockwork around the middle of the proceedings, the hound would amble up the aisle. And the Elder, without ever missing a word of the Scripture reading, would reach down, open the door of the pulpit—as if that were the most natural thing in the world—and his dog would walk in and quite candidly go to sleep. Lucky dog! for the rest of the fold had at least to pretend they were awake and listening!

Now at this time there was a feeble-minded boy, a pauper, that made his home with Uncle Matt Grinley, who lived in the Cape Cod cottage now owned by Charlie Edwards. The lad's name was Isaac Short, but he was pretty generally known as "Major" Short, and this was the title he himself preferred. There was nothing the local pranksters loved better than making Isaac the butt of their jokes, and some of these wags had told Short that he had been given a commission in the Army. Isaac accepted this news as Gospel. He could read and write very little, if at all, so any forged or facsimile document seemed every bit as good to him as if the President himself had signed it. So, while many of the older people simply called him the Town Fool, the younger folks addressed Isaac as "Major." The "Major" occupied himself principally with the battle of keeping ahead of the farm chores which were his assignment with Uncle Matt Grinley.

Quite naturally, the poor unfortunate was not encouraged to attend such serious gatherings as the town meetings. But Uncle Matt Grinley was a leading citizen, and he never missed a meeting—annual or special. The "Major," although his duties in the "field" kept him otherwise engaged, was nevertheless interested in the civil course of action.

"What'd they do at meetin'?" he garbled to Uncle Matt when the older man returned home one evening.

"Oh, nothin' much. Same as usual," Uncle Matt drawled. "Come t'think of it, though, *you* got an office."

In his eagerness, the "Major" became still less coherent. "I did? Wha' is it?"

"Ay-uh. You was made dog-whipper."

The look on Short's face changed from one of pleasure to one of even greater blankness than usual.

Uncle Matt elucidated. "The dog-whipper shall be a man as shall have a switch—a good-un, about four or five foot long. He shall sit himself near the church door and drive out any dogs as shall come into Meeting House," Uncle Matt intoned just as if he were reading right out of the town laws. The "Major" was overjoyed.

On Sunday morning, Short, acting very self-important, set out for church. He started early, but he didn't arrive till the service was almost ready to begin. It had taken him quite a while to find a switch that would exactly meet the requirements. He bustled into the pew nearest the door, and set the big switch firmly in the corner.

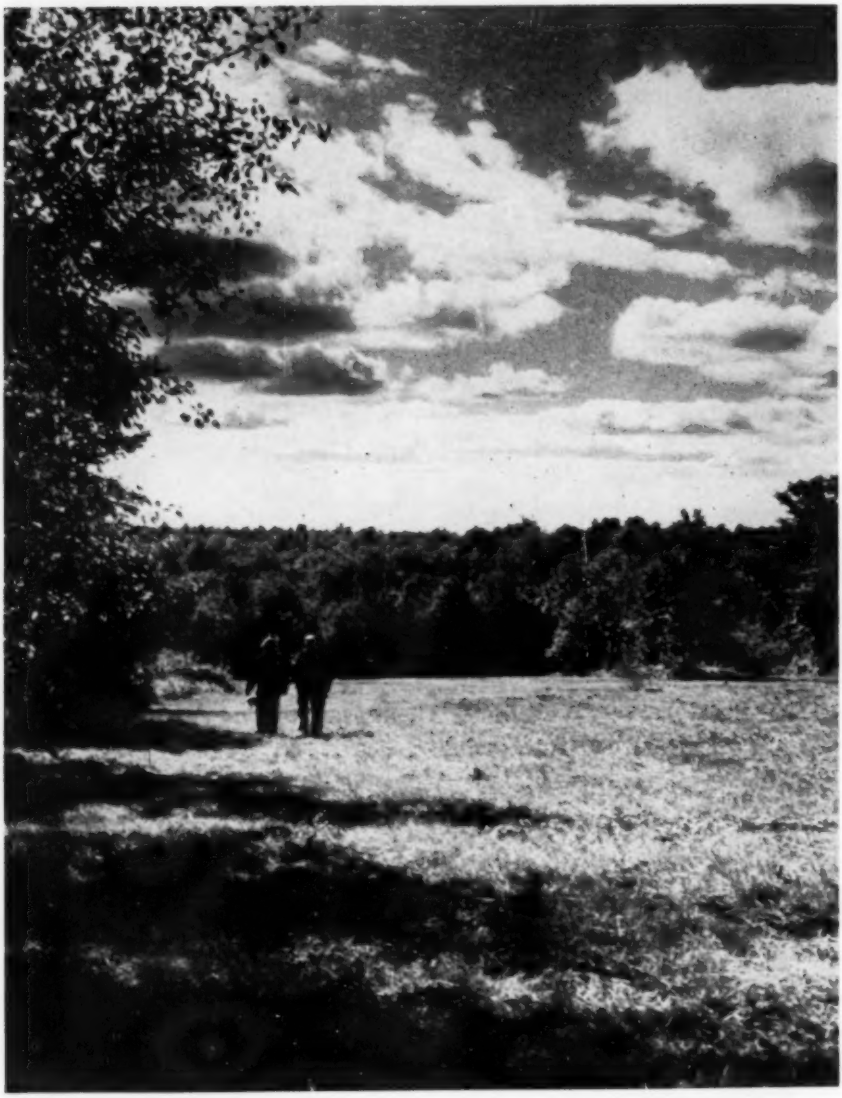
All during the opening part of the services the "Major" kept ducking his head about, peering around into the aisle, craning to see into the far corners of the church, and gawking over his shoulder to keep an eye on the rear door. Once or twice he even half rose in his seat so as to get a good look at the chancel and the pulpit. And at last he got his chance.

Elder Nason was deep in the Scripture reading from Proverbs when his dog padded in the rear door, and looking neither to right nor left, started up the aisle. The scrabbling of "Major" Short's heavy boot soles on the bare wooden floor could be plainly heard all over the Meeting House. Grunting to himself, he floundered out of the pew, waving his "staff of office." The dog halted in surprise, and the "Major" took a mighty swipe at him. Completely baffled, the poor animal howled dismally, and took off up the aisle, seeking the familiar refuge of the pulpit. Short followed him, wildly swinging his switch. An embarrassing cloud of dust arose from the Sunday coat of one of the deacons as the switch thudded across his shoulders, and a piece of lace was torn square off Mrs. Lacey's bonnet as a twig on the flailing branch caught in the filmy material.

By the time the dog had reached the pulpit, he was so rattled that he went right past its half-open door. The Elder

(*Please turn to page 71*)

—*Provincetown, Mass.*



Write Your Own Caption

Haven for Sailboats

Spring, Dublin, N. H.

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A GIRL

by WHIT SAWYER

SIBYL Ludington was a lissome, sixteen-year-old girl, who for sheer daring made Paul Revere's April ride seem by comparison a routine canter.

On April 25, 1777, Sybil rode her father's big farm horse from dusk to the next dawn, over 50 miles of dangerous country to give the alarm of the invading Redcoats, and returning, fell exhausted at her father's feet.

Both night-riding patriots had the same purpose—to rouse the Yankees to the coming of the British, but Revere traveled familiar roads. Sybil charged recklessly through unfriendly wilderness, filled with Indians, army deserters, and escaped slaves. At 40, Revere was an experienced horseman; slim Sibyl was anything but at home in a saddle.

The redcoated army, more than 2,000 strong, under command of Major General Tryon, landed at night on Compo Beach, Westport, Conn., their objective the rich supplies and stores some 20 miles inland at Danbury.

Without resistance, they swarmed into Danbury, taking possession of quantities of flour, meat, salt, tents, muskets, uniforms, ammunition and—most coveted prize—many pipes of rum. After the march from Compo beachhead, they fell to the latter like shipwrecked sailors to water. Records say Danbury saw her wildest orgy that night.

Meanwhile, the homeguard militia was sleeping across the countryside, over as far as Carmel, N. Y., where the commander lived, Colonel Henry Ludington.

It had been a quiet day in Carmel. In his mill, the Colonel ground grist all day for his neighbors, cattle and horses were bedded for the night, his daughter Sibyl sat at her flax wheel after the evening meal. A knock came.

When the Colonel opened up, a staggering guardsman, weak with a bullet wound, fell in. He whispered the terrible tale of Danbury. Col. Ludington must rouse the guard, and he must wait to muster them too. What to do?

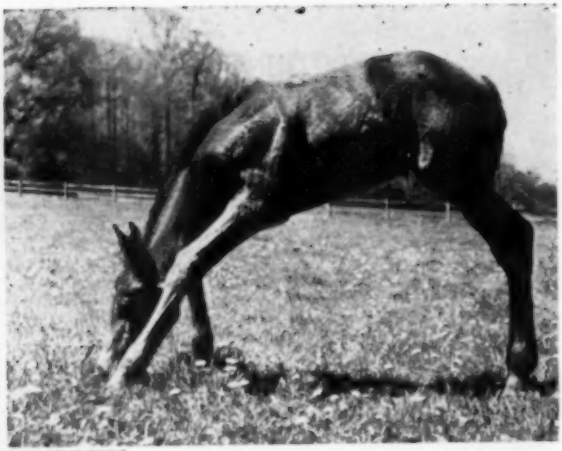
"Please, please let me go," Sibyl pleaded. "You stay to muster and I'll give the alarm—the men know me." Reluctantly Col. Ludington saddled the big bay, and Sibyl took the reins and flew off into the night.

Within the hour men started to arrive in the Ludington dooryard. They came by two's, three's, then by squads all through the night until dawn, when the regiment stood ready to march off to Danbury town. Soon they were joined by the troops of Generals Wooster and Benedict Arnold. All were poorly armed, and outnumbered by the British.

As the column moved off, Sibyl dropped off the farm horse at her father's feet and into her mother's arms, exhausted.

Before they reached Danbury, the Redcoats were encountered at Ridgefield, Conn., and once again the farmers with muskets re-enacted the battles of Lexington and Concord Bridge, but drubbing the enemy as they had never been beaten before drove them back to Compo. So furious was the rout that many of General Tryon's men were drowned, a disastrous defeat. All on account of a girl whose ride was easily as heroic and daring as that of Paul Revere.

FILLY'S DAY



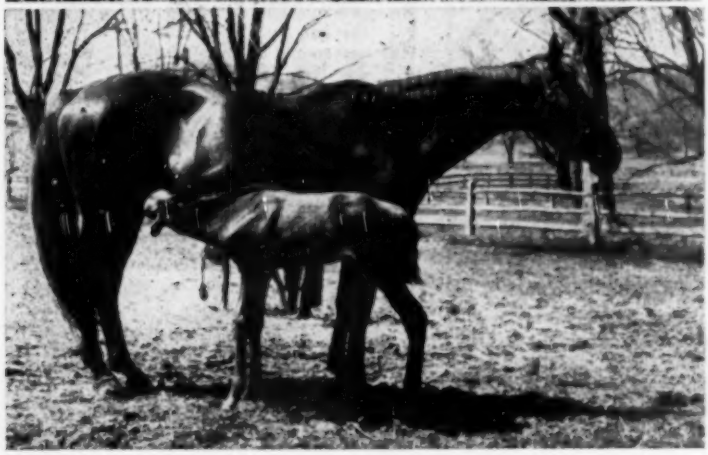
(*Above*) *Just Testing.*

(*Left*) *What now?*

(*Below*) *Better investigate.*

Two-legged fillies

And this is Bruno.



Out to Lunch, back at —

POETRY

THE SINGING TREES

Once I had an apple tree
that went clean daft with Spring.
It sang itself to blackbirds,
it sang itself to blossoms.
It's fine to have an apple tree
that only wants to sing!

Once I had a pine tree
by the evening pasture bars.
It held a hidden wood thrush,
sang silver wheels of music.
It's fine to have a pine tree
singing to the stars!

Though both my trees are lost now,
and I with slower knees
walk the dawn and evening
through a seawind-haunted city,
it's fine to be the owner
of remembered singing trees!

—*Frances Frost.*

SUNRISE

In strongholds of a tree,
In parishes of grass,
The surfaces are all we see,
As flashing dewdrops pass.

The shadows of the night
Shrink through the starry door.
The gay Atlantic of the light
Floods over the field's shore.

—DANIEL SMYTHE

THE STAR THAT FELL

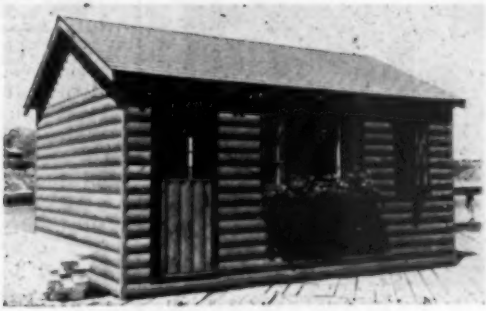
And this is a secret I never need tell
To the arching oak or the blue speedwell.
they know it well, they know it well
Why the white swans wept and the lark called out
And the blackbirds started to shout and shout:
without, without, forever without
And the numb ears heard, and the sad heart cried,
While the wild pondwater whirled and sighed:
something lovely has flamed and died.
Far away there it lies, beyond mortal eyes,
The star that fell from the midnight skies.
the star that never again shall rise.

—*Gwynnedd Gruffydd.*

EPILOGUE

The fading rose of the west went spreading out
The span of a circle when the sun rolled under
The deepening hill. Hardly a grass-blade moved; not
An aspen twinkled its leaves. It was as though the sun
Had spoken and all things listened. We stayed our feet,
Breathless for some last breath of sound, yet ready
After the striving hours to ponder in this light
The vanished echo of a great voice, and the last word said.

—BURNHAM EATON.



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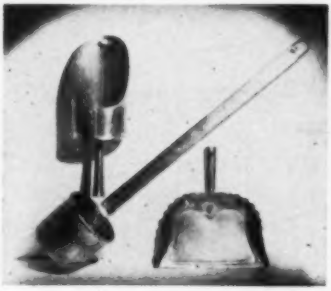

Sugar scoop —	10"x3½"	$1.50
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Collectors like these pieces. The milk ladle and sugar scoop are useful as hanging plant holders. The small dust pan, when decorated in gay colors is "out of this world".

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SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS & HOME IDEAS

by DAMON RIPLEY (Yankee's Roving Reporter)

Stopped in at the New Hampshire Homecraft Industries headquarters over in Tilton, N. H., and met the president, William R. Westwood, the man who started the organization. Its purpose is to provide a profitable outlet for the home work of craftsmen and hobbyists of New Hampshire, and to provide the consumer with authentic New England handmade hooked and braided ruts, sweaters, and other woolen materials.

In back of the old frame house on Main St., Tilton, which is the office of Homecraft Industries, is an equally old barn, which on closer inspection proves to be a very well equipped and busy rug-braiding factory, with trained artisans hard at work on colorful room-size carpets.

With justifiable pride Mr. Westwood points out the factors that make his braided rugs among the best in the coutry. Every step in the braiding process is of course, done entirely by hand. This includes stitching of seams, borders, etc., as well as the actual braiding. Only the best of woolens are used, and the rugs are the same on either side, thanks to the invisible splicing method which leaves none of the bumps, humps and lumps found in amateur and factory products.

Westwood is a perfectionist when it comes to rug making, for he feels that a perfect braided rug is as lasting and aesthetically valuable as any other work of art. He wants people to cherish Homecraft Rugs and hand them down from generation to generation as were the braided rugs produced by our ancestors.

Says that he still has on hand high quality wools, and a sufficient stock of colors to satisfy every reasonable requirement in fabricating hand-made, large room-size braided rugs. If you want to own an heirloom quality braided rug, in any color or design, better contact Homecraft while they still have an abundance of materials.

If you are a college graduate and still have that itch to get into the publishing

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SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS & HOME IDEAS

by DAMON RIPLEY (*Yankee's Roving Reporter*)

business, shortest cut we know of is to sign up for the Summer Course in Publishing Procedures to be given at Radcliffe this summer. Men can take it as well as women. For full details write Katherine Benedict, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. (June 25 to August 3.)

Well, guess I'll April Fool you this month—with not a word about the Defense of War set-up. Have not relaxed about these things and am keeping steadily in touch—but just don't see anything new or exciting for you this time.

Here's a kind of small business we like to see. The E. E. Fairchild Corp of Rochester, N. Y., is making playing cards with paintings on their backs by Gilbert Smith of Shaftsbury, Vt.—a well-known Vermont artist. The packs cost $1.75 retail and you can order same from Louis Mitchell, 101 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Remember back in June we asked if any readers of this column knew of an "old codger" who could make up oxbows and oxen shoes for one of Yankee's subscribers? Well, it seems that there actually is

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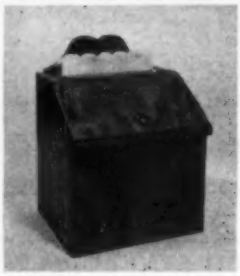
SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS & HOME IDEAS

by DAMON RIPLEY (Yankee's Roving Reporter)

a man who makes a hobby of collecting ox yokes, et al. Writes us he has presented many to friends for barn or garage door decoration. He might sell a few on the side, too—name is William Guild, 162 Mt. Vernon St., Newtonville, Mass. Wonders how the friend who called the item to his attention knew he was an "old codger!" Our guess is he isn't.

Interested in furniture? Take a look at the Templeton Craftsmen Shop, a division of L. C. Hunting Corp. in Gardner, Mass. Mr. Hunting dropped by here and left with me some leaflets (and I guess he'd gladly send you a set) showing his Boston Rockers, Doll's Crib Rocker, Bannister Mirrors, etc. Don't know too much about such things but we'd guess the prices are reasonable.



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SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS & HOME IDEAS

by DAMON RIPLEY (Yankee's Roving Reporter)

William R. Westwood
(see page 44)

On the crafts side, you can improve yourself by taking in the Fletcher Farm Craft School at Proctorsville, Vt.—July 9 through August 31. Courses in Weaving, Decoration, Design, Pottery, Painting—four periods of two weeks each; last two weeks for Teacher Training and advanced crafts.

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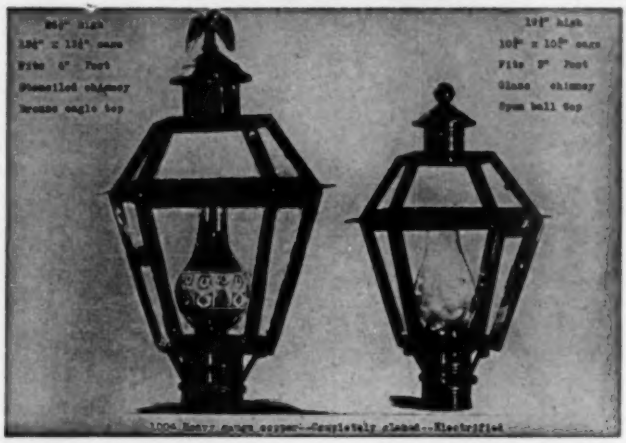

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I have 5 inch squares, different colors velvet, would like pillow cases or aprons or what have you? A501 Miss.

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Would like to swop my worn clothing or used clothing (misses) good condition, size 14, suitable person 5 ft., 2 in., dresses, hats, coats, etc., for books, or what have you? Also antiques are acceptable. A503 N. Y.

What am I offered for a five-year old Eastman 16 mm. Sound Kodascope movie projector? How about future delivery of some pullets ready to lay next fall? A504 Mass.

I now have two trumpets, need only one: would like trombone in swop. As the mother of four sons I'm a bear for punishment. No. 3 boy wants to learn different instrument to swell the family band. A505 Mass.

I have copy of "Massachusetts Beautiful" and "Connecticut Beautiful" by Nutting; a Kaywoodie pipe, never used; a Parker 21 pen and pencil set, never used; History of Winchendon, Mass.; History of Lawrence, Mass.; and History of Great Barrington, Mass. What have you to swop for these? A506 Conn.

Have set of 4 Ruby Glass-ware Quadruple Plated-Silver; Sugar, Creamer, Butter Dish, Cake Server. Will swop for Wedgwood of equal value or what have you? A507 N. H.

Offer one of my original watercolors winter or summer scene for one of A. B. Frost hunting scenes. A508 N. J.

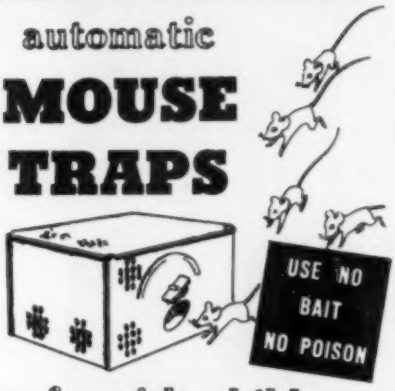
Have mystery story books to swop for nice cloth such as corduroy or wool flannel or Indian head. A509 Miss.

Diabetic test chart in color. Chinese $5.00 bill. Temple Incense. Each for 6 tea bags. (or what have you)? A510 Me.

KETCH-ALL

automatic

MOUSE TRAPS



safe with children

- Also harmless to pets.
- Sanitary — Odorless.
- Fully automatic—Guaranteed.
- Out performs all other mouse traps.

Sturdily constructed—Lasts for years.

Proven outstandingly effective by thousands of home owners from coast to coast. Solve your mouse problems the simple direct way . . . order Ketch-All, the automatic mouse trap. Price $4.50 sent postpaid. C. O. D.'s accepted $4.50 plus postage.

$4.50

THE TRAP YOU WILL SWEAR BY NOT AT!

ALBIA PRODUCTS CO.

1 EAST 42nd STREET NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Reputable dealer inquiries invited.

Electric Lamps

Made to order from your favorite vase, oil lamp or cherished antique. Careful workmanship. Send details for estimate of cost.

Gordon and Rowena Robinson

HANCOCK ELECTRICAL LABORATORY
80 Hancock Street, Lexington 73, Mass.

Have a man's brown herringbone tweed overcoat to swop for what have you? Size 40-42. A511 N. H.

Will swop new hooked rug Colonial Rose 30 x 54 for Flax Wheel or any colored Wedgwood. A512 N. H.

Have priceless Wheeler genealogical records; 8 heavy loose-leaf books. Should be preserved. Will swop for Briggs & Stratton power mower in good condition. A513 R. I.

Wanted: Old-time superstitions about the moon that have come down in your family. Will send you old Scribners Magazines. A514 Conn.

I have an electric all-purpose broom, electric roaster, set of old-fashioned sleigh bells, old-fashioned stove, coffee grinder, grandmother's sugar bucket (wooden pail with cover). Want dishes, china, shallow well electric pump, or what do you have to swop. A515 Mich.

Collection for sale large enough to cover a 10-ft. wall. Brass keys, solid and hollow type, etc., handmade keys and folding keys. Can use U. S. documents, railroad scrip coupons, etc. Philatelic material or what have you to offer? A516 N. Y.

I have a portable aluminum electric washing machine in excellent condition. Weight about 19 lbs. Would swop for a loom or Whizzer bike motor. A517 N. H.

I have a collection of 126 tokens given to those who qualified to partake of the Communion. Presbyterian Churches. I offer my duplicates for more Tokens and Token Molds. A 518 N. Y.

Have single shot .22 rifle, electric and model gasoline motors, mounted deer antlers and etc. Would like Whizzer or similar gasoline bike motor or what have you. A519 Me.

Have about 200 murder mysteries, 25c pocket-size books—would like to swop all or some of these for different titles. Does anybody read these books? Also have two fur coats size 14, one mink-dyed muskrat, one silver raccoon—would like to swop these for roofing shingles, masonry paint or what have you? A520 Vt.

1933 Chev. Car (no tires or battery). Motor in good running condition and body fair. Will swop for cream separator, pasteurizer, tractor snow plow, fencing or lumber. Also swop man's overcoat for man's figure skates, size 10½ or two pairs snow shoes. A521 N. H.

Box and candid type Cameras, New braided Mat 3 x 5, 16 mm. Keystone Movie Projector, Shotguns, Bumper Jack for Auto, Fishing Reels, Chicago Rink roller skates with case and dozens and dozens of other articles—ask for them. Interested in anything that I can use. Who has an Electric hand saw to swop I may have some thing that they might be able to use? A522 R. I.

Will swop my rugs or quilt tops for size 44-46 dresses or coats. Also curtains. A523 Vt.

What am I offered for six fractional horsepower electric motors with adjustable r.p.m.'s, war surplus, never unpacked; two walnut veneer night tables, 2 drawers in each; 6 new Doulton toby jugs, large size; 25 lbs. of felt scraps; 400 old post cards. A524 N. Y.

Offer Indian muslin cloth printed in dark colors on a yellow background about 72 x 72, also a crocheted table mat about 10 x 14 inches of dark brown silk stockings, for most anything. A525 Pa.

Have long list of household items to offer for something interesting. Let's swop lists. A526 Mass.

Will swop ladies' diamond ring, electric motors, new hawkeye camera, new casting rod and reel, electric carpet sweepers, 25 pair new ladies' rubbers, 25 pair new rubber overshoes, 1,000 used stereoscope cards, large wardrobe trunk. Want binoculars, power tools or what have you? A527 Mass.

Will swop new (star) bedspread, crocheted, radio, 2 pair of men's shoe skates, ladies leather jacket size 42, girl's suede jacket size 16, old stamps, U. S. and foreign and other things. What have you? A528 Mass.

Will swop crochet articles, aprons or quilt top for boys' clothes, 18 mos.—6 yrs. old. A529 Vt.

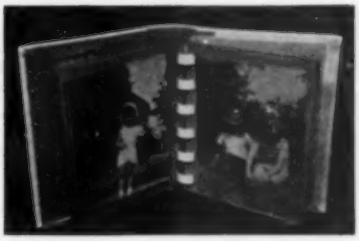
Have a good supply of condensers, power transformers, resistors ,tubes, etc., never used, suitable for experimenter or Junior engineer. Let's exchange swop lists. A530 Mass.

Wanted titles by G. A. Henry & A. Stratemeyer. Will swop first five years of Stamps Magazine, or U. S. Postage stamps. A531 N. J.

Will swop a Univex 8 mm. camera, Dremel electric hand type Moto saw, Dremel moto tool, and a 1,000 in. to 2,000 in. Slocomb Micrometer. Want a ½ h. p. Electric Motor, 8" bench saw. A532 Mass.

I would like women's clothing size 40, shoes low heel size 7½, also little girls 3 to 6 clothing. Clothes must be in good condition. Also secondhand curtains, knives, forks, and spoons. I will swop Gloxinia bulbs, Begonia bulbs, and flower bulbs, hand hooked rugs, waffle weave rugs, aprons and printed feed bags. A533 Vt.

What will you swop me for a wood lathe. Old Johnson twin 15 horsepower outboard, 3½ horsepower Elgin outboard, small canvas Kyak, four-man rubber boat, 4½ horsepower garden tractor many attachments, minerals, instructions for raising garden worms, engineering advice and service, buttons, match covers, old rayon and nylon socks for rugs, cacti plants, African violets, small handmade andirons, skates several sizes, baskbetball shoes



Want To Please Grandmother On Mother's Day?

Fill this album with snapshots of her grandchildren!

Cellophane pages will enclose 24 snapshots which she can change as children grow by sliding in new ones.

Of ivory leather with "My Grandchildren" in gold lettering on cover, she can tuck it in her purse to take to club meetings or on trips and will get no end of pleasure from having favorite snapshots at her fingr tips in such an attractive album.

ALSO AVAILABLE: For new mothers in pink or blue with "BABY" in gold lettering.

Each album $2.00 postpaid. Order early from - - -

HELEN PRUE SIMONDS

Malden Street Holden, Mass.

"High Hope Farm"

Tilton, New Hampshire

Route 3

It is our firm belief that a good antique is a good investment. Consequently we have an excellent stock of early New England furniture to choose from.

Dining tables, small tables and stands. Chests of drawers in all sizes. Sets of chairs and several exceptional country type Queen Anne and Chippendale side chairs. Pairs of beds and one full size Pencil Post bed, with straight tester. Spice chests and many small pieces of furniture and accessories too numerous to mention.

LAMP SHADES KARAKUL SHEEP

NEVER A WET HEEL

Cool air drawn through a patented circular vent keeps bottom of the bowl Clean and Dry..... Never a Wet Heel.

Genuine **FRENCH BRIAR PIPE**

Made in and IMPORTED from France of selected Briar Root-Extra-Dry-Anti-Nicotine—makes mild and cool smoking enjoyment - - - will delight the heart of any Pipe Smoker.

Attractively boxed as a Gift package. Variety of shapes

$2.89

We pay Postage

The Ideal GIFT for the Man who "HAS EVERYTHING"

SOLD Only MAIL ORDER. Check or M. O. Order YOURS TODAY Direct from

FRANCO-AMERICAN IMPORT & TRADING CO.

128 Water St. New York 2, N. Y.

TRIVETS in black iron that are made from old authentic patterns. These are ideal for hot dishes, coffee pots, vases, plants or wall decorations.

Black iron	**$1.00 each**
Solid natural brass	**$2.25 each**

Postpaid in U. S. A. No C. O. D.
Add 10c for postage west of Mississippi
Special Wholesale Prices to Dealers

Let us quote you on reproducing any trivet that you own from your sample.

MOODY HOUSE

16 Canal St. Plainville, Conn.

DYNA-VITE

100

MULTIVITAMIN CAPSULES

Each Capsule Contains

Vitamin A (Fish Liver Oil)	5000 U. S. P. units
Vitamin D (Irradiated Ergosterol)	1000 U. S. P. units
Thiamine Hydrochloride U. S. P.	3 mg.
Riboflavin U. S. P.	3 mg.
Pyridoxine Hydrochloride	0.25 mg.
Ascorbic Acid U. S. P.	75 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	5 mg.
Niacin Amide U. S. P.	20 mg.
Mixed Tocopherols, equivalent in biological activity to 5 mg. International Standard Vitamin E	

With excipients in an artificially colored gelatin capsule

LABORATORY CONTROLLED
ADULT DOSE ONE DAILY
100 for $2.00

Also—MINERAL CAPSULES 100 FOR $2.00

Direct sales make this price possible.

HERBERT S. FULLER
Registered Pharmacist
Distributor
19132 Forrer Avenue
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PIPE SMOKERS

LEARN TO MAKE YOUR OWN PIPES FROM AGED ITALIAN BRIARWOOD

It is easy to do, as no machinery is required. Send 50 cents for instruction sheet.

PIPE SMOKER'S SUPPLY COMPANY
Box 917, Rochester, New York

SWOPS

size 7½. I want all sorts of antiques, especially want a weathervane or wrought-iron sign with figure of a Bat, blower for forge, anvil tools, pictures of New England waterwheels, site for small waterwheel in New England where tourist camp and eating placing could be located. A534 N. J.

WANTED: 1950 copies of YANKEE. Offer books, Southern sunshine, letters, one a month telling of our delightful No. Carolina climate. A535 N. C.

SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS & HOME IDEAS

by DAMON RIPLEY (Yankee's Roving Reporter)

"Sea Fencibles' Barrack" may mean little or nothing to you. Didn't to us until we learned the building stands today pretty much as it was in 1804—with four fire places which contain a shelf in each for hiding one soldier. Center of commercial activity in Rockport, Mass., for 150 years, it is now the site of a well known art colony and the home of Miss Evelyn Longley, Rockport artist, whose Seventh One Man Show was held there on Feb. 19 to 26. We are inclined to quip that she is now three ahead of the hiding fireplace soldiers, but quite seriously we will have you know her show at this same place last year made a big hit. Seems that many of her paintings have to do with Rockport's Old Houses. In their perfection of detail and artistic rendering, Miss Longley is making more than the ordinary contribution toward preserving these simple beauties of the past.

Followed those "Raoul" earring ads in YANKEE at all? This "Raoul" is quite a fellow. We ordered a pair of his earrings—think they cost us about $12.00—for a friend for Christmas—and oh my—you would never believe twelve dollars could make such a hit anywhere. Few dollars more, perhaps than you can buy most earrings for—but worth we'd say four or five times that. Our guess is it won't be long before Raoul is devoting all his time to making these gems for the large Fifth Avenue retailing trade—and then you won't be able to look at them for five times what they now sell for. Don't delay, mark my words—make that "hit" now for one-fifth the money.

Richard A. Dabrowski, noted potter of New Hampton, N. H., was recently elected to the Council of the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts. Fine fellow this one—and makes excellent pottery too.

Grandpa and Grandma Are Relaxed

They Seem To Have That Effect On Everyone Who Sees Them

Made In New England at the:

WINSOR WORKSHOP

Box 87Y North Cohasset, Mass.

$3.75 Each — $7.00 A Pair

Postpaid in U. S. A. Check or Money Order

"COSTUMATCHER" BRACELET AND EARRING SET

for Spring and Summer

HANDCRAFTED of lustrous, gay Cotacord in the following colors, combined with white:

black
red
medium brown
yellow
wine
pink
royal
skyblue
medium green
light green

Completely waterproof, fadeproof, durable. Bracelet will flex to fit the wrist. Attractively gift-packaged.

$2.50 per set, tax included

Check or Money Order. We pay Postage.

THE CRANBERRY CRAFT SHOP on Cape Cod East Sandwich, Massachusetts

Earn Money at Home With Money-Making HOBBY

No canvassing. Up to $100 monthly earnings possible 25c brings complete Plan. Satisfaction guaranteed!

STEVENS HOBBIES
12 Orchard Street, Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.

BRUCE INDUSTRIES
Dept. B4, Plantsville, Connecticut
I enclose $2.95 each (check or money order) for ( ) pair of *DIMMERS.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

SILVER TINT POLISH
Silverplates as it polishes
PURE SILVER DEPOSIT
For Tarnished Silverware, Flatware, Jewelry, etc. Test copper penny. Professional work details on label. NO ELECTRICITY Necessary. Sample Jar $1.25. Larger jars $2.50, $5.00 and up. MAZZA'S ELECTRO CHEMICAL SER. 398A Columbia St. Cambridge 41, Mass.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
For spring planting.
Potted plants of large flowering and cushion varieties for gorgeous fall show. 50c each, 3 of one variety for $1.25. Other perennials, both potted and field grown, house and bedding plants, vegetable plants. May we send you our 1951 free catalog of our complete line of nursery stock? We shall be glad to assist you with your landscape problems.
THE AIKEN NURSERIES
Box 225, Putney, Vt.
"Grown in Vermont, It's Hardy."

SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS & HOME IDEAS

by DAMON RIPLEY *(Yankee's Roving Reporter)*

B & M Beans and Brown Bread month —I hear—this month. Not a bad idea to have a case of B & M Beans on hand at all times what with the railroad strikes, etc. Got yours?

THE WHALE

(Old Nantucket)

The Captain must take the tall ship out,
And many the seas he'll roam—
Before the gallied whale's red spout
Will "blow" the churning foam.

The mate must bring the tall ship home
When the livid cauldron's cold.
And the great sail strains to heaven's dome—
Above her barreled gold.

Barrels and barrels of oily gold
Will be mined in the try-fires glare
'Til the long trick's done, and the story told
And the homeward winds blow fair.

On a Captain's Walk the loved ones wait—
They have waited years for this.
For a slaughtered whale that holds their fate
And a half remembered kiss.

—*Eleanor Dixon Glidden.*
(Courtesy Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror)

WOODCARVING
Makers of Wooden Indians
6 Feet High For Garden-Parks
Architectural And Ecclesiastical Woodcarving
PETER MEINDL
Raymond, N. H.

HAROLD B. KLAR-STUDIO-
—MEMORIALS OF UNUSUAL DESIGN—
Early American Style Hand Carved Headstones. Individually designed and cut to order. Vermont Green or Maine Black Slate, also White Marble.
68 NEWTON, ST., WEST BOYLSTON, MASS.

The Folding Door-
FRANKLIN
Provides more heat and all the cheer of an open fireplace.
SEND FOR CATALOG Y
Portland Stove Foundry Co. Portland, Maine

Little pitchers with big ears
Fun for the collector
4 inches high $1.49 Post-paid
The Mary-Zell Shop
20 Dunham St., Pittsfield, Mass.

TWINKY DOLLS
Practically indestructible, plastic, jointed, miniature dolls for doll houses or collectors, scaled 1" = 1', Baby 2", boy or girl 4", mother 5¾", father 6". Dressed in American fashions, Colonial or foreign costumes; also characters from "Little Colonel" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and the Bible. Sold in leading stores throughout the country. Send stamp for price list.
ETHEL R. STRONG, R. F. D., Wakefield, Mass.

THE CHARLOTTE K. STRATTON NORMAL SCHOOL FOR HOOKED RUG TEACHERS
Personally supervised by Charlotte K. Stratton, nationally recognized authority on design and instruction. Write for details and enroll now. Complete supply of rug equipment and materials. Catalogue of hooked rug designs $0.50.
68 Haywood St., Greenfield, Mass.

Special For a Short While Only
100 DOUBLE EDGE THIN BLADES $1.39
FREE GIFT IF YOU RETURN THIS ADVERTISEMENT WITH YOUR ORDER
DON PARENT—Mail Order Distributor
Box 657, Hartford, Conn.

SAV-A-POST
protects fence posts and other wood from decay, insects, etc. Easily applied.
Information on request.
SAV-A-POST, 108 HILLSIDE AVE., PEARL RIVER, N. Y.

Attention
THE RED BARN ANTIQUE SHOP
Formerly of 520 East Main St.
Falmouth, Mass
IS NOW LOCATED
On Route 28, West Falmouth, Mass.
MR. AND MRS. CARLTON M. BOURNE
P. O. Box 395 Tel. 93-J

WANTED - MAIL ORDER ITEMS
To sell for $1 to $10. Desire gift articles of unique practical nature for individual or home use, preferably with some sales success. Must be easy to wrap and mail, and always available in some quantity (½ dozen or less, at start). Send prices and description. Samples returned.
C. DOUGLAS, Manchester Center, Vermont

While in Buzzards Bay Massachusetts
Visit THE OLD HOUSE *for* ANTIQUES
MAIL ORDERS A SPECIALTY

BLACK + WHITE = NO RED

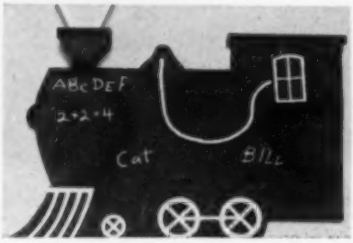
There's nothing like having it down in black and white to stay out of the red. If your bookkeeping presents a problem, then it's time to check into this amazingly simple and economical plan.

Thousands of businessmen and professional men have found this bookkeeping service to be ideal and inexpensive. Let us show you how we can help you with your books for only one dollar per month.

VINCENT R. MOORE

Dollar-A-Month Plan—Bookkeeping Service

7 Lexington Avenue Somerville 44, Mass.



Choo-Choo Blackboard

Gladden the hearts of the kiddies with this fascinating Choo-Choo Blackboard. They can learn to spell their first words, write numbers or just make pictures upon its black surface. Convenient size (12" x 19") and light weight. Can be set upon an easel or hung on the wall. Chalk and eraser provided for **THE LOW PRICE OF ONLY $2.25,** postpaid.

THE GRIST MILL
Box 32, Basking Ridge, N. J.

FASTER SMOOTHER

Way to cover scratches on pine, maple, mahogany, light and dark wood furniture. Order long lasting BARNARD'S LUSTRE POLISH. Makes Furniture beautiful. 8 oz. postpaid. Full refund if not delighted. Manufacturer COACH HOUSE Antiques, Box Y, West Barnstable, Mass.

One of the 'long winter evenings" in January afforded me an opportunity to investigate Elijah Burbank's Dictionary for 1806 or words as he saw their meaning from his bench in Brookfield, Mass. I quote a few of his definitions that you too may revel in how we have changed.

adamant,s. a diamond, a lodestone, a thing of impenetrable hardness.
Africa,s. one of the four quarters of the world. (America is also so defined)
alibi,ad. in another place, elsewhere.
apple,s. the pupil of the eye; a fruit.
budget,s. a bag, store; a proposal.
bubble,s. a water bladder, a cheat, or fraud.
chum,s. a chamber mate.
chump,s. a short heavy piece of wood.
corselet,s. a light armour for the forepart of the body. (the word corset is not listed).
cruise,s. a voyage in search of plunder.
dogsleep,s. pretended sleep.
drawers,s. a kind of thin light breeches.
fellow,s. a mean man; an associate, an equal; a member of a college who shares its revenue.
flirtation,s. a quick, sprightly motion.
generator,s. who or what begets.
girdle,s. a thing tied around the waist.
griper,s. oppressor, usurer.
handicraftsman,s. a manufacturer.
manufacturer,s. anything made by art; practice of making any piece of workmanship.

(More . . . upon request.)

COUNTRY HOTEL INN

Strategic Location; Open Year Round; Near Catamount Ski Trail; Good Hunting and Fishing Area; Nice Business; Only Three Hours N. Y. City; Main Highway; Partners Disagreement Causes Sale; Price $48,000; Terms $32,400 Cash Subject To A Mortgage of $15,600.

Box GDT—Care of Yankee, Inc.
Dublin, N. H.

MAGI-COLOR DRIP CANDLES

They look like ordinary 10" white candles, but they top the gift parade, judging from the many who march our way for them. Light these surprise candles and they drip plentifully in cascades of rainbow colors! A half-burned one is illustrated, in a pottery globe. Also effective in any old bottle. For three, boxed, with suggestion slip, order No. H — $1.00 postpaid.

The Stage Coach
GIFT SHOP
EAST SWANZEY, N. H.

Where it's usual to find the unusual

Catalog Sent on Request

ON RT. 12 BETWEEN KEENE & TROY, N. H.

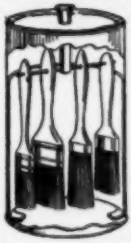
COFFEE HOTTLE

HOLDS TWO CUPS — SITS IN CUP
HOME USE — TEA ROOMS — SICK ROOM — BAKED GLASS — BRIGHT PLASTIC TRIM

Packed two to attractive carton
$1.95 Set
Add parcel post 25 cents

J. W. WITHERSPOON
1123 Broadway
New York 10, N. Y.

PROTEXEM
Paint Brush Conditioner



1. Softens hard-as-rock brushes, makes them like new.
2. Provides safe place to store brushes.
3. Paint brushes are always ready for use.
4. Keeps brushes soft and pliable.
5. No time wasted in cleaning brushes.
6. Holds six average brushes.

Brushes do not hang in liquid or rest on bottom of container. They keep their shape. Protexem's liquid solvent evaporates and fills container with a vapor that penetrates the brushes and dissolves the binding oils in paint, varnish, lacquer, enamel and shellac. Just take brushes from container and start work. GUARANTEED.

Complete unit with pint of vaporizing liquid postpaid **$2.95**

Liquid Vapor Solvent, Pint, P. P. 90c

Send Order Now to

JOHN & RYAN

2679 N. 94th St. Dept. Y Milwaukee 10, Wis.

VERMONT ANTIQUES

Largest collection of

CHINA — GLASS — SILVER
PEWTER — COPPER — BRASS
BRONZES — LAMPS — CLOCKS
OBJECTS OF ART — CURIOS
PAINTINGS — PRIMITIVES
ETCHINGS — LITHOGRAPHS
ENGRAVINGS — RARE BOOKS

constantly being replenished through direct purchases from old Vermont homes and estates, and very reasonably priced. Choice items for collectors.

ANTIQUE ART

S. S. & M. G. Lontos
40 PARK ST. BRANDON, VT.
Telephone-Brandon 235

16 miles north of Rutland on Route 7.
"Brandon, the drawing room of New England." G. K. Chesterton.

Oregon greets you once more with a breath of Spring.
To beautify your home we offer

PANSY PICTURES

Made of real flowers, dried and treated to retain their natural colors.
Pansies, coral bell, fern and violas assembled in a truly artistic arrangement. Your choice of frames, either modern simulated bamboo or traditional rich maroon. Ideal for wedding or anniversary gifts.
Size 5¾ x 7½ or 6½ x 8½
Price $2.85 each
Always fresh French Fried Filberts for your taste treat $1.95 lb.
All items postpaid. No CODs please

Helen's Hobby Hut
Blue River, Oregon

CHAIR CANE

Selected Fine fine $3.25; Fine $3.50; Medium $4.00; Common $4.50, per hank. Fine open cane webbing $1.50 square foot. Flat and Flat oval reeds $1.75 per pound. All post paid.

GOCART SHOP
R 586 Pleasant St., New Bedford, Mass.

SOUTH SHORE ARTS & CRAFTS

by Edmund A. Opitz
and the Hingham Photographic Service

Mrs. Alan Beck, Weymouth

The idea of an Arts and Crafts Show for the South Shore (i. e., Massachusetts coastline from about Hingham to about Plymouth) arose through the friendship of the author and George Woodman (Country Loft Tinware). The latter, after his discharge from the Navy of World War II, set up his tinware business as a hobby. It has by now

(Continued on page 63)

(Opposite page, left to right) Frank Vining Smith, Hingham; W. A. Dwiggins, Hingham; Vicky Leslie and Mary Ann Mahoney, Cohasset; Otto Vane, Old Colony Forge, Hingham; Henry Bornheim, The Heidi Shop, Hingham; Mrs. Richard Berry, Hingham.

Ralph Jones, Hingham

100% WOOL HAND-LOOMED RUGS & STAIR-RUNNERS

"Direct-from-the-loom-to-you"

WASHABLE — REVERSIBLE — DURABLE — BEAUTIFUL. We have enjoyed repeat orders for over 25 years. Ask for our testimonial brochure. All rugs authentic for Colonial — Early American. Hit-and-miss pattern—color predominance given—with beautiful blended colors.

Also market's finest Hand Braided Rugs as demanded by a discriminating clientele.

SCATTER RUGS		ROOM-SIZED	
18" x 36"	$2.98	5' x 7'	$32.50
24" x 48"	$4.50	6' x 9'	$39.50
27" x 54'	$5.50	8' x 10'	$52.50
30" x 60"	$6.50	9' x 12	$69.50
		12' x 12'	$89.70

STAIR-RUNNERS

18" wide—98c per length foot
24" wide—$1.31 per foot
27" wide—$1.46 per foot
30" wide—$1.56 per foot

Edlen Studios

R. & M. Dauphin, South St., Dept. A
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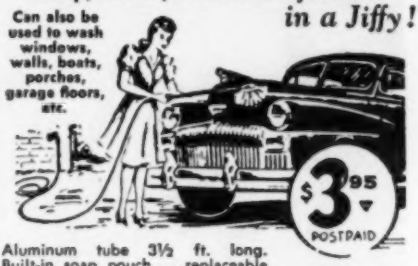

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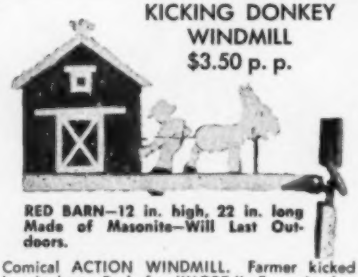

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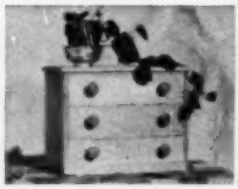

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(Continued from page 60)

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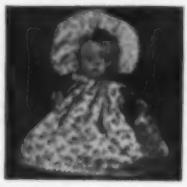

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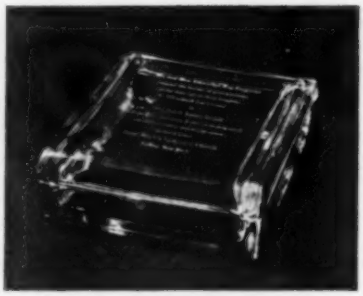

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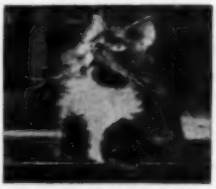

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High Green and the Bark Peelers, by R. M. Neal. 275 pages, $3.50. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York City—This entertaining volume is by an ex-New England Professor of Journalism at the University of Missouri—about the Boston & Maine Railroad. It stands the test, which all good books must also, of having general interest. With a dozen or so good photographs and more careful preparation, particularly towards the end, this book could have been the American railroad classic of all time. It will surely reach a second edition and it is to be hoped that the publishers will avail themselves of this opportunity well within their grasp in making up the second edition.

Reading a book like this has much of the appeal of watching contractors at work from the sidewalk. Running a railroad takes professionals—just as does skyscraper construction. And any reader will get a great kick out of being with the author and enjoying his comments on these railroad professionals at work.

Not the least of this enjoyment will be that of at long last knowing why nowadays some trains seem to be running down or up the wrong side of the tracks, of what the various signals mean, why some engines carry around the two white flags, why the new diesel engines present a major railroad problem, how the track is kept in repair. The list, fortunately, is much too long of memorable and entrancing moments in this book for us to quote here. But not the least of these is the downright heart-gripping nostalgia every reader will feel as Neal takes him or her over his or her "own" B & M branch in New England. What one of us is there, I wonder, who could not write a book of our own about our "own" branch line? I for one am glad that Neal has done it for me—and I feel sure that you will feel the same.

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Lodestone, by Sjanna Solum. 48 pp. The Dierkes Press, Chicago, $2.00.—This collection of Sjanna Solum's poetry, small though it is, indicates an authentic voice. We may be grateful that the Dierkes Press recognized her work and selected *Lodestone* as winning manuscript in its Book Publication Contest.

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joy, sorrow—and ultimately loss—Miss Solum conveys the mood of otherworldliness which tinges all reflection on things past. Hers is an affirmative voice, though saddened by wisdom and perception. In winter, she would have us hold fast to the lost season:

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"York State": *Dear Oracle*: Do you think that it is necessary to fry more than 12 pork shops for my husband's breakfast before he goes to plow? Mrs. D. H.

Answer: Not if he has plenty of potatoes, toast or flapjacks and maybe six or eight doughnuts to go along with 'em.

Vt.: *Dear Oracle*: The Plains Indians depended upon the buffalo for food and clothing, and the Eastern Indians hunted the deer for the same purposes. What did the coastal and island Indians subsist upon? Prof.

Answer: They ate clams, mostly, and a people rugged enough to live on clams don't need clothes at all.

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THE MINISTER'S DOG

(*Continued from page 34*)

just stood there open mouthed, gripping the door in a rigid hand. The hound, whimpering and panting made for the outside aisles, with the "Major" close on his tail.

At long last the bedevilled animal flew out the open door, but the "Major," being at the full tilt of pursuit, was unable to brake himself to a stop on the doorstep. Every person in the Meeting House had turned in his seat to watch the proceedings, their expressions delighted, shocked, or simply dazed. They saw Short careen across the threshold, arms thrashing in an effort to maintain his balance. Then, with a hoarse shout he pitched forward as the toe of his heavy boot stubbed on a rock in the patch outside the open door.

"Brother Matthew Grinley, will you tend to shutting the Meeting House doors for the remainder of the morning service?" Elder Nason asked in a thoughtful tone. Uncle Matt rose and bowed toward the pulpit before creaking down the aisle to close the doors. When he resumed his seat, the Elder continued:

"'The wise in heart will receive commandments: but a prating fool shall fall.'"

"Amen," echoed Uncle Matt piously.

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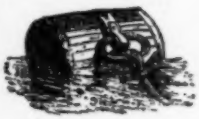

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